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Women faculty members claim sexual discrimination

22 UMD women faculty members file class action suit

Michele Brown
News Editor

Sexual discrimination prevents tenured women faculty members from obtaining top administrative positions at UMD, according to a petition signed by 22 women faculty members.

The petition was filed in the U.S. District Court approximately two weeks ago.

"I think we have extremely capable women being overlooked for top administration

positions," said Jane Maddy, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Maddy said she signed the petition to support faculty members who have been affected by the university's hiring policies.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Judith Gillespie, the only woman in a line position at UMD, also signed the petition. She said Wednesday that there have been six administrative positions vacant since Lawrence Ianni became chancellor, and, despite capable fe-

male applicants, all of the positions have been filled by men.

Gillespie was hired before Ianni and Vice Chancellor Robert Carlson assumed their positions.

Gillespie would like to see more women in administrative positions and a better environment for women faculty.

Maddy said that she hopes the petition will result in the reinstatement of a full-time Affirmative Action Office on campus. Since July 1, the Personnel Office has been

dividing its time between the Affirmative Action Office and its own duties.

Gillespie would also like a "free-standing, proactive force for equal opportunity and affirmative action." She also said there is a need for a direct link to the Twin Cities campus. Currently, the Affirmative Action Office reports to the UMD administration.

Judith Kaplan, director of Personnel Services and Affirmative Action, said that the office is not suffering from the part-time management. Un-

der her management, Kaplan said that the office has made several changes such as revising and making explicit the procedure for academic searches and working cooperatively with departments.

Kaplan said, "I think the chancellor was accurate when he said that seven of the last nine appointments met Affirmative Action goals. Six positions went to women and one went to a minority." Kaplan said she also understood the

Class action suit to 5A

Two CSE faculty members file sex discrimination suits

Debra Peterson
Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writers

Dr. Sabra Anderson, associate dean of Science and Engineering, has filed a separate sex discrimination action against the University of Minnesota and the Regents of the University of Minnesota.

The lawsuit, based on employment discrimination on basis of sex, was filed Aug. 9, 1989 in Minneapolis and names UMD Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration

Robert M. Carlson as the person who discriminated against her.

She filed the suit this year after not being selected as interim dean of the College of Science and Engineering in May and the academic vice chancellor for academic affairs position in June.

Anderson and Carlson both refused comment on the case while Carlson's secretary referred all questions on lawsuits to the chancellor.

The University has not filed a response to the lawsuit and

must do so within 120 days of the filing date in the suit.

In the suit, Anderson states, "Neither I nor Bill Tsai were selected for the position of interim dean of the College of Science and Engineering although we were two of the three finalists. We had both had previously served as associate dean of CSE. We were both recommended by the retiring dean (Dean Rapp). A male (Mark Luker) was selected who had less job-related experience than either one of us. I received notice of

this on May 30, 1989. My application for the associate vice chancellor was also rejected in June. The qualifications of the male selected do not conform to the job description, although mine do."

According to court records, Anderson is asking the court for promotion; back pay; policy, practice or procedure adjustment and "injunctive relief to assure the search and selection process for academic administrative positions will be free of sex bias and to establish an affirmative action

position at UMD with goals for advancement of tenured women into academic management positions."

Court records show that Anderson has many claims to show she has grounds in filing the lawsuit against the University.

In the suit, she states that there were two women (Tsai and Anderson) with credentials that are superior to Mark Luker, that there was no interview with any applicant

CSE members' suit to 5A

Ianni pushes UMD growth; blasts Commitment to Focus

Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writer

UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni gave a speech about the future of UMD in the 1990s on Tuesday, but focused much of his attention on issues that need to be dealt with today before UMD moves on.

One of these is the enrollment issue. Ianni said he was doubtful the Board of Regents would change their minds and support the enrollment increase at UMD, but gave examples why this should happen.

He said the issue should not focus solely on UMD, but that this issue should focus on access to a quality education for people of the Twin Cities region. He said that minorities will be one of the first groups hurt when you cut enrollment.

UMD currently has an enrollment of over 7,800 students while central administrators targeted UMD's enrollment for 7,300 students this year.

Ianni said a study group looked into access to colleges for Minnesotans last year and the group came to the con-

clusion that another university in the Twin Cities was needed.

"Then we see the major university in the state cutting 6,000 students," Ianni said.

"The declining high school enrollment on which Commitment to Focus was based will start rising in the mid-1990s," Ianni added.

Ianni said that he would like to see enrollment at the University of Minnesota accomplished in a planned fashion, instead of being done in a chaotic fashion.

He also said that the prediction at the beginning of Commitment to Focus was to improve quality in the University of Minnesota system, but said he has not noticed the benefits that were advertised.

"Somebody ought to be better off because we're halfway through this thing (Commitment to Focus). UMD is not better off. In some respects, we're worse off," Ianni said.

Ianni thinks that the University system can provide both "ample funding to permit quality to increase at the Twin Cities campus and growth at UMD."

He said that he doesn't see



Chancellor Lawrence Ianni

Photo • Tina Sorokie

any time in the immediate future when central administration can increase the quality in the Twin Cities and then

shift money to Duluth after that happens.

"Growth must happen with the current resources," Ianni

said.

What Ianni would like to see for the future of UMD, if he can get the support of the Board of Regents, is growth at a three to four percent rise for the next 25 years. This way UMD would have an enrollment of 12,000-15,000 students by the year 2020. He added that UMD should get bigger and more diversified and that UMD "should get diversity out of that size."

"It depends entirely on whether the political and social forces will let it grow. Even though it (UMD) is in a position to get bigger and better, people don't want it to get bigger and better," Ianni said.

He said that there are two possibilities for UMD in the future. Either UMD will be a good institution with the same size or UMD will be a better, bigger university with more diversity.

Ianni said that this will be hard legislative session for himself. He will advocate as strongly as he can for UMD, but still support the entire university. He said there is a fine line between supporting both the system and UMD.

Employers say work experience is crucial

Jay Faherty
Staff Writer

Employers are sending a message to students that work-related experience is just as important as grade point averages.

"Job experience while in college is very important nowadays," Ron Herrmann, Foot Locker, Inc., said.

Several other employers agreed with Herrmann.

"It is important to have experience in your field," Al Linnear, Target, said.

Although experience opportunities are available here at UMD in many fields, there are few positions available for live TV and live radio.

"I'll admit that it is more likely for someone with experience from some other school,

such as UW-Superior, to have an edge over a UMD student," David Poirier, WDIO-TV, said.

In addition to experience, students are encouraged to take internships.

"We offer management trainee internships to students," Linnear said. "More than likely these students get hired full-time after graduating."

In fact, he estimated that at least 80 percent of all interns at Target stores get management jobs later on.

"These internships aren't normal internships, either," Linnear said. "These people are put in charge of a department and get to hire, fire and do the planning for that department."

"K-Mart offers a four-credit internship over the summer for 10 weeks that helps stud-

ents pass over certain training programs later on," Mary Schwan, District Manager for K-Mart, said.

There are other reasons for doing internships, also.

Many businesses list hourly wages, quick advancements and most importantly, internal hiring as reasons for students to do internships.

"Every person at the corporate level came from the bottom through years of hard work," Schwan said. "We don't hire executives from outside the company."

Perhaps the best place to start looking for an internship is at the UMD Career and Placement office.

"The placement office at UMD is excellent in helping students," Liz Manderfeld, recruiting manager for Maurices, Inc. and former

UMD student, said.

"We feel as if there is help for students if they want it," Julie Westlund, Career and Placement director, said.

However, it is up to the students to get the help. And many students wait until their senior year to go to them for help, when they would benefit more by seeing them early in their academic careers.

"The students need to come to us and see what is available," Connie Carl, executive secretary for Career and Placement Services, said.

Westlund and Carl were both involved in organizing the career fair that was held Tuesday in the Kirby Ballroom. The UMD Comm Club sponsored and helped organize the event.

The fair was a huge success, with representatives from over 30 companies present to answer questions from students and let them know what they should do to get ready for the 'real world.'

"Along with a decent GPA, we encourage involvement in activities, good verbal skills and organization," Robert Deroche, manager of Duluth's Target store, said.

"We need hard-working in-

dividuals that can show us they want to sell," Herrmann said.

Some employers offered advice for job seekers.

"The applicant should know something about the company and about retail in general before the interview," Schwan said. "They have to realize the long hours, the holidays and so on. It's part of the field."

"In this day and age, students have to be willing to relocate once they are hired," Herrmann said. "It would seem obvious to expect that."

But students can't expect too much right away.

"Students' expectations are too high much of the time," Herrmann said. "They want to start out at \$35,000. That isn't always going to happen."

It would appear that any UMD student has as much chance as any other student from another college.

"You have to look at the whole picture," Linnear said. "There isn't any one school or student that is not given a chance."

That should be good news to everyone.



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Dale Blank of Cargill Nutrena Feed discusses career plans with Mark T. Salo.



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Students discuss world issues

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Global power. Nuclear disarmament. Deterioration of the environment.

These are red-hot issues that face the United Nations. They will also face a group of students here at UMD--the United Nations Association--when they attend the annual Model United Nations convention.

The United Nations Association has a very diverse membership. Members' majors range from biology to math to international studies.

According to Dave Norel, the faculty advisor of the group, there is an almost even distribution between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The club spends the year preparing to attend the annual simulation of the United Nations each spring. Over 1,500 students participate from universities in Michigan, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Other area schools participating are St. Scholastica and UW-Superior.

Each school picks out five or six countries to represent at the conference. Then the U.N. Association splits into groups, each one taking on a country.

After that, the research begins. Each student must be well-read and informed on the history and current issues of their respective countries.

The countries get together for three days to discuss and debate issues. The students play the role of diplomats, and a U.S. Ambassador is present to critique and discuss the elements of the simulation.

Norel stated that, by the end of the session, the simulation has often coaxed the

reserved people into speaking out. Students also acquire skills in research when planning for the debates.

The club encourages interaction between the American and international student members.

"It's one of the few organizations that has both American and international students," Norel said.

The U.N. Association, which was established 12 years ago, is one of the few academically oriented clubs on campus. The Model United Nations simulation has been in existence for over 40 years.

A high school chapter and an adult community-based group, the Head of the Lakes United Nations Association of Duluth, work closely with the UMD club.

The United Nations Association of UMD also sponsors guest speakers every other month to speak on national and international issues. The club meets about once a month until countries are picked for the conference. After that, the groups meet about every two weeks to dis-

cuss and organize strategies for the simulation.

Club members earn almost all of the money needed to cover expenses for their three-day trip. They are planning a doughnut sale to raise funds.

The club will also be participating in United Nations Day on Oct. 26. This is being sponsored by the Head of the Lakes U.N. Association and the Duluth Rotary Club. The day's highlight will be guest speaker Bruce Stedman, the former Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations. He will be speaking at the Radisson Hotel at noon and again at St. Scholastica at 7:30 p.m. He will appear at UMD on Oct. 27, in Kirby 355 at noon. His topic will be "What the United Nations is and what it is not."

According to Norel, anyone with "an interest in international issues" can join the United Nations Association. Not only does the club provide practice in research and public speaking, but it also encourages a basic understanding of foreign politics.



Brent Engebretson discusses world issues.

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Access Andy



Michael
Biermaier

Dear Access Andy,

I am a physically limited person who wants to bring up a concern that is very near and dear to my heart. I like to play video games; you could go as far as to say that I am a video game addict. I, however, find it very difficult to go "Vid Out" when there is a circular staircase staring me in the face, saying "go ahead, make my day." In order for me to get down into the game room, I must get a friend to help me. My question is: Why can't UMD (the school that prides themselves in being so handicapped accessible) make the Kirby game room handicapped accessible?"

Signed,

"Tilted Off"

Dear Tilted Off;

I, too, am concerned about UMD providing equal access to all of its students throughout campus. When I received your letter, I did some research and found UMD's policy for meeting the needs of disabled students. I obtained my particular copy from Plant Services. In this policy, the office of the Vice Chancellor stated that UMD is required to make reasonable accommodations so that disabled students would be able to complete academic requirements and not be excluded from programs because of their disability. Two weeks ago, the Kirby games room held a Nine Ball pool tournament. I think that students with a physical disability who wished to shoot in this tournament were denied equal access. Students such as "Tilted Off" need equal opportunity to participate in extra curricular and social activities just as much as they need equal opportunity in the academic world. Every student who attends college should be given the opportunity to experience and partake in all aspects of campus life. It doesn't matter whether it is cramming for an exam in the library (which is accessible) or "Vidding Out" in the games room (which is not accessible). Every student has the right, regardless of physical constraints, to be given equal opportunity to partake in ALL aspects of campus life!

I appreciate "Tilted Off" for writing this week. If anyone has questions concerning anything that is either troubling or perturbing them, write to Access Andy at The STATESMAN, KSC 118.

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Students play doctor

Cheryl Halberg
Staff Writer

Every Friday Dr. Gerald Cotton, director of the Department of Clinical Sciences, accompanies two second-year medical students out into the community for the afternoon. Their destination is usually Tri Towers or the West Senior Center, two places in Duluth that are accessible to senior citizens, especially those that have volunteered to see the UMD med students.

These medical students and their senior volunteers are part of a ten-year-old program set up by the UMD School of Medicine. It is a chance for second-year medical students to meet and spend an afternoon with their patient, to take down their individual health histories and to perform physical examinations.

"It's proven to be an ideal program," Dr. Cotton said. "The senior patients themselves are ideal. Many senior citizens are functional and active, and all of them are old enough to have things wrong."

Cotton also said that it was good for the students to see the elderly outside of the normal hospital situation because not all old people are sick and dying.

The senior volunteers are a good choice because they have the time to volunteer and

they know what they like to see in a physician that treats them and other seniors. They are also willing to voice their opinions on their treatment by the students.

"They seem to like the students and the exams," added Dr. Cotton.

The UMD medical students do not provide any laboratory work nor do they give continuing care. They do not replace the senior citizen's regular physician and no permanent health records are kept. Senior volunteer must also sign a release form before the student sees them.

After the exam and health history has been taken, the instructor, usually Dr. Cotton, rechecks the student's findings, demonstrates proper exam techniques and discusses the findings with both the patient and student. If anything is found to be wrong with the volunteer, he or she is immediately referred back to their own physician for further examination.

These afternoon sessions provide relaxed, unrushed conditions, ideal for training students and for thoroughly examining the volunteers, who come from near and far to see the students.

"I've seen people come from Grand Marais, Port Wing, all over to do this," Cotton said. "I've enjoyed the program and have met many interesting older people."

Winner!

Shari Finn
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Brenda Daleiden, a UMD student, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship for being the "Big Buck\$ For \$chool" winner in a drawing at the Miller Hill Mall.

Throughout the month of September, the Miller Hill Mall held a "Dollar\$ For \$chools" promotion. The idea for the promotion came from the mall's marketing director, David Galchutt, and was open to anyone 18 and over who was attending or planning to attend a post-secondary school.

This year's winner, Brenda Daleiden, is a freshman from Proctor.

Brenda said she filled out two or three entries about two weeks before the drawing. Later, she received a phone call from Galchutt saying she had won.

"I never win anything, so I was really happy," Daleiden said. She also received a letter of congratulations from Galchutt.

The money was sent directly to the UMD Registrar's office and will be credited toward Daleiden's tuition and fees for winter quarter.

Galchutt hopes to keep the program going and make it an annual event.

"I'd like to thank the students who participated and wish them luck," Galchutt said.



Miller Hill Mall Marketing Director David Galchutt awards Brenda Daleiden a \$1,000 scholarship. Photo: JoAnna Smeby

World comes to UMD

Rick Rooney
Staff Writer

More than 140 students from around the world call UMD home.

The number of international students at UMD has been very consistent over the last several years. In 1982-83 there were 143 international students, with the following years slightly above or below that number.

Around 30 countries are being represented at UMD, according to Bruce Rutherford, foreign student advisor. Most are from the Pacific rim, which includes Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong and Malaysia. Sweden, Mexico, Brazil and Ethiopia are just some of the other countries represented.

Rutherford said that international students "add a better dimension to the campus," and he sees an increase of international students for the future.

Students must take the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOFEL), and score 500 or better before they can be considered for admission. An additional test on English proficiency is given to the student upon arrival at the University, which helps counselors to work with the students in picking the appropriate classes.

An orientation program is provided throughout fall quarter, where the students meet once a week with advisors to help with any problems.

Most students learn about UMD through a U.S. agency or embassy, by agreements with other schools or simply word of mouth, Rutherford said.

Monica Barret, a student from Sweden, said she decided to attend UMD based on "the recommendations from other Swedish students."

Students have the opportunity to live with a host family through the Friendship Family program. Rutherford said a majority of the students choose to live with a family, where the student can learn the culture and have a place to touch home with.

The biggest problem facing international students who want to study abroad is finding financial backing. According to the brochure which is distributed to the students, tuition, fees and books at Duluth are \$2,200 and living expenses are \$1,400 per quarter, which is about three times more than a resident student pays.

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feelings of the women who had worked hard and been denied promotion and concluded, "I don't think there is an easy answer."

Sexual discrimination cases are acted on in accordance with the Rajender vs. The University of Minnesota decision which states that the university must correct unequal treatment of women.

Kaplan said that the Affirmative Action Office "will administer that (Rajender vs. The University of Minnesota

decision) very aggressively."

The decision allows women at UMD to file an action with a federal court when they believe that they are being discriminated against, bypassing the affirmative action process, according to Kaplan.

Ianni said, "They (the women) feel it's sex discrimination, but certainly the fact that six of the last nine appointments have been women has to leave one to conclude it's the fact that they are external appointments rather

than internal."

Gillespie, Maddy and Sabra Anderson, the associate dean of Science and Engineering who has filed a separate sexual discrimination lawsuit, all denied his statement, saying that they are willing to compete with outside applicants. However, they said that the outside applicants which Ianni was referring to were applying for staff positions, not tenure track positions.

CSE members' suit from 1A

other than Luker and that there was no consultation with the Department Heads' group and members of the CSE faculty. She mentions in the suit that, "Bilin Tsai and I had the strong support of the faculty and Chancellor Ianni had directed Vice Chancellor Carlson to consult with the faculty regarding their views."

Anderson also brought up the fact that Mark Luker's wife, Kathy, is employed as assistant to the deans in CSE. This is against the nepotism rule at the University of Minnesota and was not addressed until after Luker was selected.

Anderson feels she is more qualified than Luker for the position of interim dean of CSE. In the suit, she says, "While he has served as an administrator of a service unit, Mark Luker has not served as an academic administrator, nor dealt with the collegiate issues of promotion and tenure, academic personnel, student affairs, engineering programs, collective bargaining, etc."

Anderson's main difference with administration regarding the hiring of the new associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs lies in the discrepancy between the job description and the successful candidates' credentials. The job description follows: "Major responsi-

bility for academic budgeting, academic personnel matters (including administering the bargaining agreement with the faculty), curricular issues (bulletin development, liberal education, liaison with the registrar) and coordinating the activities of the Research Support Office and Instructional Development Service."

M. Reza-Ul Karim was named to the position effective Oct. 1. Based on his vita, Anderson said in the suit that Karim "seems to have had limited experience with personnel work and with curricular issues (only as grad school dean). He has had no experience with union negotiations or with instructional development experience. I have had extensive experience in all of these areas."

Anderson withheld further comment on this suit.

Dr. Bilin Tsai, associate professor of Chemistry, has also filed a separate lawsuit based on sex discrimination. However, rather than filing suit against the University of Minnesota or the Board of Regents, she has filed against Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Robert Carlson.

Tsai filed her petition on July 27, 1989, after not being selected as interim dean of CSE in May.

Carlson referred all ques-

tions regarding Anderson's, Tsai's and the class action suit to the chancellor's office.

"We are focusing all our attention on these lawsuits to the media on one point and that is through Chancellor Ianni's office," Carlson said on Wednesday.

Ianni's response to either Tsai's or Anderson's lawsuit was that these women were "entitled to their opinion."

"Obviously, we think we did not make an unfair choice in appointing Luker to the interim dean position," Ianni said Wednesday. "Recommendations were made to me by Dr. Carlson, so whatever procedure was taken was taken by Dr. Carlson."

Tsai refused to comment on the lawsuit.

In Tsai's suit, she contends that both she and Anderson were not given the same consideration for the interim dean position in CSE as Luker.

The University has not filed a response to the lawsuit.

Tsai states in her suit that she believes she was discriminated against on the basis of sex and cites five reasons for her belief.

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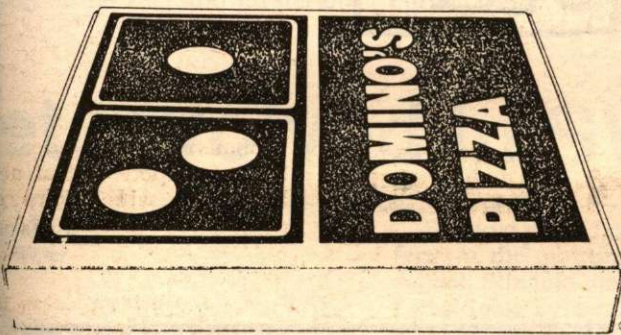
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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Academics don't play in the UMD monopoly game

From a student's perspective, UMD Housing, Food Service, vending services and the bookstore all have one thing in common. Each is in a monopoly position at UMD. They are all overseen by Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services.

A few weeks ago, it was reported that Auxiliary Services decided to take \$300,000 from Food Service reserves to partially fund the new addition to Griggs Hall.

It's odd to see that while many academic entities, like the Achievement Center and the College of Liberal Arts, are hurting financially, other entities have a few hundred thousand dollars to pass around. It seems that Auxiliary Services is baking the cake and eating it, too.

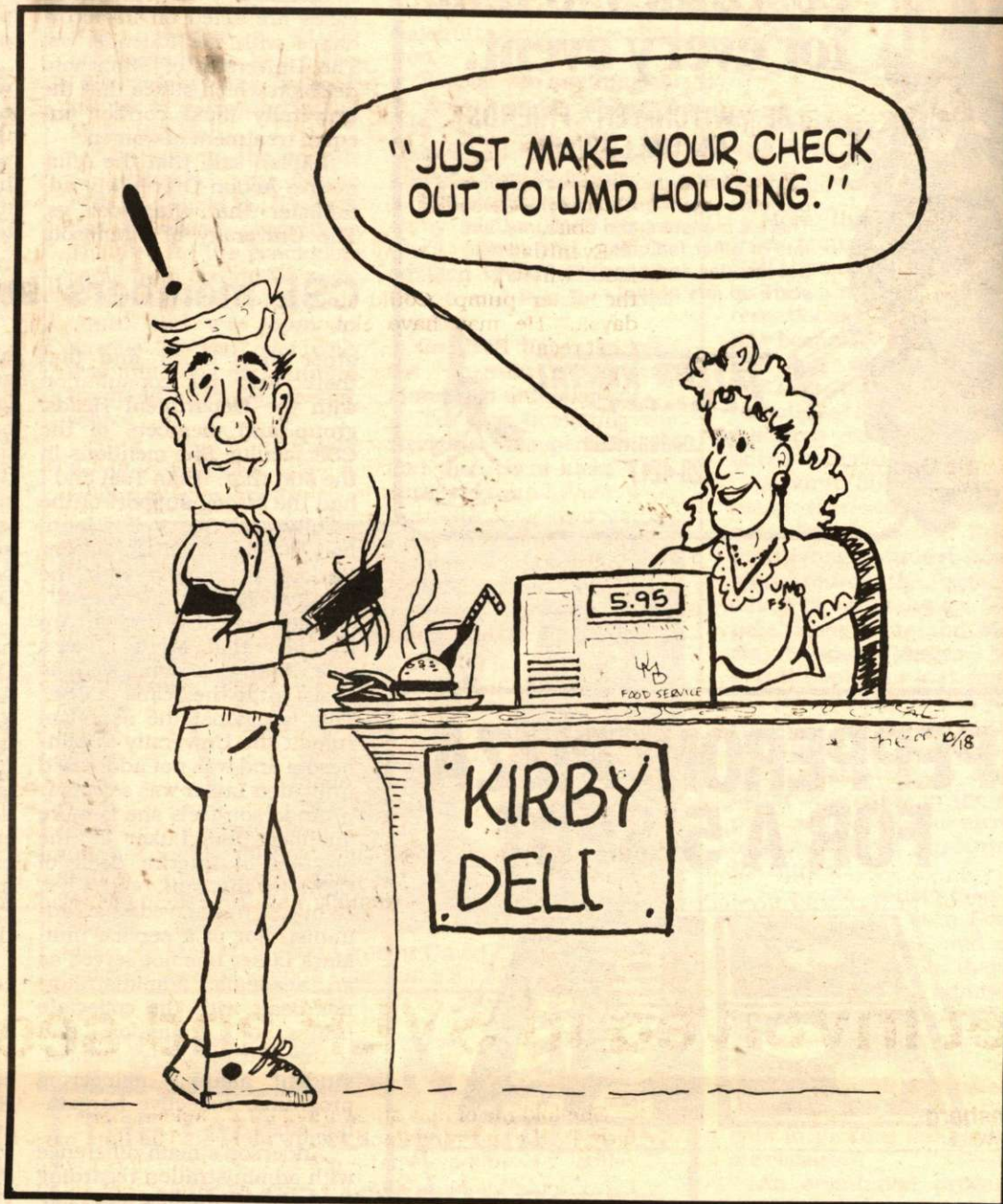
Monopolies are strong at UMD and they should be watched carefully because of their enormous power. In order to maintain their strength, related monopolies often feed off one another. The Goldfine Hall kitchens are one example of this.

When the Goldfine "suites" were built, they were wired and plumbed for kitchens, but appliances were not installed. Many Goldfine residents would like to have the freedom of fixing their own food but are forced to eat at the dining center because there's nothing to cook on at home. Was this done in the students' interest? Or was it done to help out UMD Housing's brother monopoly, Food Service?

A few years ago, the Main Street Store, which was quite functional, was totally remodeled. Now we have a bookstore that looks like Ken Keller's former home. UMD students don't need a place like Eastcliff in which to buy books. What we need is a functional store and cheap books.

One idea to help regulate the monopolies at UMD is to put a percentage of their yearly profits into an academic reserve fund. Let a committee of students, faculty, staff and administrators award the money to the various academic departments at the beginning of each year, depending on who needs it the most. Those colleges or academic support units that are hurting financially could get the temporary boost that they need. The academic side of the university could profit from the business side, resulting in more a more consistent quality of education for UMD students.

Right now, the only ones who profit are the monopolies.



Letters

Writer defends policy

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the letter in last week's paper from ULGBA (University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance). I was sorely dismayed by their request for the STATESMAN to change its policies. I was also upset because they put down my opinion article. I have just as much right to my opinion and to have it printed in the paper as they do.

The STATESMAN's policies have always been fair. They cater to all groups and to change it for one group isn't fair to the majority. The STATESMAN's policy on opinion articles are on a first come, first serve basis. The two articles that appeared were in before the ULGBA group brought their articles into the STATESMAN office.

I have nothing personal against ULGBA, but fair is fair! We may not all be totally equal, but the STATESMAN has its policies and they have been that way since the

STATESMAN began 58 years ago. If ULGBA had wanted their stories printed, they should have come to the STATESMAN earlier to find out what they needed to do to get them printed. It is clearly not the STATESMAN's fault in this case!

Rob Gruba
Sophomore
Secondary Education

Rob Gruba is an employee of the UMD STATESMAN. His views in no way reflect the views or opinions of the STATESMAN staff.

Alcohol only one problem

Dear Editor,

I applaud the STATESMAN for the article in the Oct. 12 issue entitled "Alcoholism affects the entire family," as well as for the excellent coverage of programs and groups available on campus to those who were raised in this environment. People need to be aware that this is not only a disease of the alcoholic, but it is also a disease of every person who is

related to the alcoholic.

However, I was disturbed that your article leaned toward families whose parents were alcoholic. There are many "...olics" and "...isms" (i.e. alcoholism). My parents are not alcoholic, yet I consider myself to be the child of an alcoholic. My maternal grandfather and my paternal grandmother were both practicing alcoholics. Even though my parents did not drink, they carried all the symptoms of the disease. I learned "don't think, don't talk and don't feel," the Golden Rule of dysfunctional families. I grew up ashamed and afraid that if anyone found out I really was no good or that my family abused me emotionally, I would not be loved. I knew very little about unconditional love until I got into an Adult Children of Alcoholics group, private counselling, and a 12-step group of ACOA and Alanon. There I am learning to find the missing pieces of my puzzle and to love myself unconditionally.

What about the other "isms"? There are families who are dysfunctional because of workaholicism, rage-aholicism, materialism, anorexia and bulimia, overeating, religious

fanaticism, incest, compulsive spending, compulsive saving, gambling, drug use, promiscuity, obsessive running or exercising, smoking, perfectionism, etc. The list is endless, and not one of these "diseases" is less damaging to families than the addiction to alcohol. It is also possible for far more than one addiction to be present at the same time.

In the program "Bradshaw On the Family," aired this summer on PBS, Bradshaw stated that sooner or later we will see 12-step groups for people who are obsessed with vacuuming the house, for workaholicism, perfectionism, etc. In my opinion, the more, the merrier! We all need help at some point in our lives. There is nothing terrible about being able to admit that we cannot do it alone.

There is no such thing as perfection, only progress. You see, I am a workaholic and a perfectionist, and through the 12-step groups, my God as I understand him and my friends and my family, I am learning to live with and understand my disease. I will never rid myself of this--only live with it, one day at a time.

Julie C.

Focus in drug war incorrect

Dear Editor,

It was brought to my attention in the Sunday (Oct. 8) issue of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, a "Doonesbury" cartoon depicting what the real war on drugs should be fighting.

It stated that 2.5 million people a year die from tobacco use, not to mention alcohol. Why is it that only crack, cocaine and marijuana get presidential support? It is clear that more people are addicted to cigarettes and alcohol than to illegal narcotics.

Why is a dangerous drug still legal in the United States? Either all drugs should be illegal, except by prescription, or they should all be legal.

I don't think that there shouldn't be a war on drugs. I believe there should be a war on all drugs.

Jerry Carter
Junior, CLA

Opinion

One point perspective

A beginners' guide to automotive repair



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

I spent 27 minutes this morning circling, vulture-like, while waiting for a parking spot. By the time I finally managed to park my '84 Chevy Cavalier I was absolutely livid. Despite my disgust, however, I was also greatly relieved. Why? Glad you asked...

Once upon a time, (last week) in a remote parking lot just west of Egypt, as I eased the aforementioned American made auto into a parking space, a huge cloud of steam rolled from beneath the hood. Betrayed and forsaken, I found myself once again at the mercy of the vast and mysterious

wasteland of parts, grease and grime which lies beneath the hood of my automobile.

Eventually, I made my way to Pete's Mobil where Tom declared, "I think it's the water pump. Could take a few days..." He may have elaborated. I can't recall. For some inexplicable reason, I've never been able to fully comprehend the various lengthy and potentially enlightening discourses which inspired mechanics have, over the years, generated for my supposed benefit. I have been able to glean from my own generally disastrous experiences, however, some rudimentary skills in vehicle maintenance.

The most elementary lesson in keeping a vehicle running is, of course, that one must keep the gas tank full. Fortunately, my fourth and present automobile has a functioning gas gauge. However, Lurch, my '78 Buick Regal, did not. I was all too embarrassed late one December evening when my neighbor Lenny abandoned his gyro, warm apartment and cable T.V. to rescue my "stalled" car from the snowy streets of Menomonie. After repeated attempts to jump start Lurch, Lenny was fortunately astute

enough to realize that perhaps the gasoline factor was an issue. So ended lesson number one.

Failure to check the oil regularly is a guaranteed way to create a catastrophic situation. Just ask my dad. After three years he may be calm enough to discuss the incident. Lesson number two is keep your eye on the oil situation.

After being conditioned to fly into a panic whenever the temperature, oil or engine lights come on, I was recently amazed when my dad, who benevolently loaned me his spiffy Malibu wagon, told me to ignore the "Check Engine" light that nearly incited my having a paroxysm.

Lesson number three can be tricky. Take a look at your battery. If you see the words "Maintenance Free" you might be in for a surprise. I discovered this after having to purchase a gallon of distilled water to fill the little holes in my battery which was empty. Prior to this incident I did not know batteries contained water. Just a tip from someone who's been there.

Lesson number four: if your car lunges from first to third gear, nearly causing whiplash, something is amiss

with your transmission. This is very expensive and may also incite parental anger if it has ever been even mildly suspected that you abuse your car.

My driving record, which is less than perfect, is riddled with accidents of varying severity, speeding tickets and warnings. My family calls me Crash. Having endured many automotive indignities, I feel compelled to share with you the most important lesson of all.

Lesson number five: the most important and vital element needed to run a car is this: money, and lots of it. I am too embarrassed to reveal the horrendous annual outflow of money which goes into general maintenance, insurance, car payments and repair costs. The figures are staggering.

Fortunately, it is expected that the university will be quadrupling the budget for the Composition Program, resulting in hefty raises for all of the Composition staff and TAs. I can hardly wait! See, I've had my eye on this nifty '67 Mercedes convertible...

Dauplaise is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Get involved in SVLP and see life

Eric Seaberg
Opinion Writer

I had one of the most incredible experiences two weeks ago. On the weekend of Sept. 29, I was lucky enough to be part of five SVLP (Student Volunteer Leadership Program) members who were able to go to a National Youth Leadership Council conference in Onamia, Minn. near Lake Milaca.

The conference taught us ways to run a cohesive volunteer program. Part of the conference consisted of going out into the community and being a part of the service project.

I was part of a vaudeville team that performed at a nursing home for the elderly. Twelve people who had never seen each other before met for about one hour and put on a show for these people. Afterwards, we met one-to-one with the elderly people. What happened after this is what moved me like nothing has before.

I walked out into the audience and caught the eye of an elderly lady. I looked at her, and she at me. We both reached out for each others' hand. Her hand felt extremely cold. I said "hello" and asked her name. She told me her name was Gertrude.

"Gertrude, though. Gertrude is too long. Call me Gert. What is your name?"

I smiled and happily replied, "Eric!" "How long?" she asked.

"How long what?" I asked, confused.

"Your name. How long is your name?"

Just as I was about to respond by saying, "four letters," she came back and asked, "What is your last name?"

"Seaberg, Eric Seaberg."

"Oh! Eric! that's a nice short name." After many times of asking my name we began a very coherent conversation. This whole time her hand, now starting to warm up a little, was grasping my hand. She told me about her parents, her son and how she grew up in Minnesota.

She told me of how she worked on a farm in the mornings and again after school. She told me what a good thing I was doing by coming to a home and entertaining like I was.

At this time, I began to think about an elderly lady I had been impatient with, at a downtown Duluth intersection. While I did not say anything to her, I was saying to myself, "Come on lady! Come on! Let's go!" as she slowly crossed the intersection.

Suddenly Gert looked up and shouted, "Look, Look!" I looked up and a member of our vaudeville team was taking a picture of us. The excitement in her eyes was unbelievable. I would never have thought that a person could be so excited to get their picture taken--with me, of all people.

Gert was so nice and seemed to enjoy my presence so much that she offered to share some of her warm, melted ice cream with me. I declined, but I did accept a bit of her Three Mus-

keteers bar.

The time passed quickly and it was soon time to depart. Even though Gert knew that this was probably the only time I would visit her, she enjoyed it anyway. Gert let go of my hand and we said goodbye.

If you are interested in having the same type of experience with elderly people or youth, or if you want to make a new friend or volunteer for a Thanksgiving food basket drive, you can stop by the SVLP office and get yourself involved with the invaluable experience of community service. SVLP has volunteer opportunities throughout the year. Its office is located in Library 113.

Even if you do not feel moved to volunteer, please remember to be patient with elderly people crossing the intersection. I know that they would not be moving slowly if they could help it.

Seaberg is a senior majoring in psychology and communication.



Duluth will always be...

John Jokela
Opinion Writer

For those disappointed big-city immigrants, "Duluth," pronounced Da-Looth, is the world's largest freshwater port. It is a city rich from the iron ore and grain industries. The city gives a livelihood to 100,000 people. Always has...always will.

Duluth abounds in nature. Being set on a hill is entertaining, providing for excellent skiing and challenging hiking. Brighton Beach, Chester Bowl, Leif Erickson Park, Lester Park, Park Point, Skyline Drive and the entire North Shore provide more than enough seasonal settings. Always has...always will.

The turn of the century Christian work ethic is alive and well, here and now. This is why Duluth has the lowest crime rate of all cities its size. The held-fast value of early-to-bed, early-to-rise keeps this city vital everyday but a slumbering giant at night. It is a giant that has held tight to the night, so by 8 p.m. all is quiet in our peaceful city by the bay. Always has...always will.

Ethnic festivals, lift bridges, fireworks, marathons, lighthouses, 1,000 footers, snow flakes, autumn leaves and bayfront walks. That's what Duluth is about. Always has...Always will.

Night clubs and parties; that's not what Duluth is all about. Never has...never will.

So now, big-city party-searching immigrant, why did you choose Duluth?

Jokela is a senior and an accounting major.

Arts & Entertainment

Looking for some men

Bret L. Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Cheerleaders have, for far too long, been looked upon as the people who take up your attention while the "team" is off doing their private sports team stuff.

Well, the look has changed and even men are getting into the act now, and the UMD cheerleading squads are looking for a few good men.

The cheerleaders held an expo last week to stir up some interest in men that might consider trying out for the squad.

"We're not looking for gymnasts," said Tricia Vennewitz, UMD's first certified cheerleading coach. "There is a myth that you have to be super strong, but that's not the case. Being able to do the extras is just icing on the cake, but who we want is someone with lots of spirit and energy."

It's not only the big schools that have both men and women cheering anymore, but also the small ones. Moorhead, Southwest State, Winona State and Eau Claire all have men on their cheerleading squads.

When the cheerleaders went to nationals (for the women's basketball team) two years ago, the other teams had both male and female cheerleaders for their women's sports and they "blew us out of the water," according to Vennewitz. "Number one, you don't have cheerleaders for women's sports (very often) and number two, there are not usually men involved."

The squads, having been



Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

Shirleen Severson and Roy Christensen show "the star" at last week's cheerleading expo.

updating their routines as well as putting in some time in the weight room, helping to improve all aspects of cheerleading. "When we go down to play these other (big school) teams, we don't want to look like fools," Vennewitz said.

"People might say 'Oh, they're just from some hick school,' but we're not."

Anyone interested in trying out (especially men) should contact Tricia Vennewitz through the Varsity Athletics Department.

Cultures come together



Photo • Kory Larson

Seiko Sato (left) and Tokuko Murakami participate in the traditional Japanese dance.

Kory Larson
Staff Writer

The International Club and the Kirby Program Board presented a well-attended live program entitled "Parade of Cultures" last Thursday during Homecoming week.

International student advisor Bruce Rutherford opened the program, which was held in the Kirby Student Lounge, by welcoming those present and informing them that there are approximately 150 students from 30 different countries currently attending UMD. Many of these students, along with a number of American students, comprise the International Club.

Master of Ceremonies Arif Ahsan of Pakistan called the program a "mini" Feast of Nations because the acts are similar to those included in the club's annual affair of the same name.

Some of the highlights of the show were: a poem recital by five members of the Chinese Student Association, a traditional Japanese song and

In pursuit of art

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

This column is for everyone who has ever wondered whether men are more useful or more insane.

Actually, usefulness and insanity are indirectly related--as one goes up, the other goes down.

I finally realized this Saturday night while watching my first live UMD Bulldog hockey game. (OK, I admit it, I'm a senior and am just now getting around to seeing my first hockey game.)

Anyway, I have to admit I really enjoyed watching grown men chase a little black object around a slippery surface and bashing into walls, nets and each other.

Insane? Yes. Useful? Not very.

But it got me thinking very philosophically about men and women and cars and insanity.

Did you know that there are forces (probably beamed down by the UFO I read about in *The National Enquirer* last week) which cause people to do crazy things?

And let me tell you none of us are immune to these forces.

Of course, these forces occur in different forms for each individual.

For me, it occurs in the form of a large hunk of metal called a Plymouth Volare.

This automobile has served me quite nicely for more than a year now with only one real breakdown (the tire fell off, but that's another story).

However, there seems to be something about this car that makes its inhabitants somewhat irrational.

The odometer on the car just rolled over, which might make some people shudder, and look into getting a newer car, but which has made me grateful for small favors.

For weeks I have been unable to go anywhere with this car without dragging my roommates, all of whom apparently have no other curiosities about the world except what a rolled over odometer looks like.

They all insisted they had to be there for this special moment that occurs so infrequently in one's lifetime. I mean, this was bigger than Haley's Comet.

So finally, since I was beginning to get claustrophobic, we took the long way home from the grocery store (meaning we drove up to Twig on Highway 53 one Saturday) and watched for the big moment.

Their lives are complete, and mine is less crowded, so I guess we all came out ahead on that one.

Insane? Yes. Useful? Not very.

Which should tell you something. Cars and men are probably related.

I suppose I should give equal time to the usefulness factor in this theory.

Cars and usefulness are pretty self-explanatory. If we didn't have cars, this college would have 3/4 of its budget because it would no longer take in the revenue from parking permits.

Men, on the other hand, require a little more thought.

(That space was me thinking.)

Seriously, though, men are very useful in certain areas. Mainly automotive, which is another reason men and cars are thought to be related. They get along.

I am a typical female mechanic, which means I fix funny noises in my car by turning the radio up.

However, there are some things on a car that can't be fixed by turning the radio up. Namely, license plates.

Not, mind you, that my license plates were broken. But by order of the State of Minnesota, a person must replace old license plates every seven years, whether or not they have just recently learned their license number.

I tried--really I did--to replace the plates myself, but after seven Minnesota winters, metal bolts tend to change to other substances, like rust. (Look, Ma--alchemy!)

Fortunately, I found a man who was inclined toward the useful end of the scale who managed to remove the old plates and install the new ones.

(My sincerest thanks go out to him, if he happens to be reading this column.)

Of course, it was a man who decided that cars needed license plates in the first place. Probably because cars were proving too useful and needed a touch of insanity to keep men in touch with them.

Well, now that I've presented all of the evidence, I suppose you're wondering whether I'll solve the initial question at the beginning of this column.

For those of you who have forgotten the question, it was: "Are men more useful or more insane?"

The answer is yes.

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Gypsy opens at MPAC

A. Catharin Arndt
Staff Writer

UMD Theatre has opened its 1989-90 season with the musical classic *Gypsy*.

Gypsy will run October 18-22, and 24-28 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. each evening.

The musical was suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, the legendary lady-like stripper of the 1930s.

The story is about Rose, Gypsy's mother, and her drive to make her daughters stars of the Vaudeville stages of the 1920s.

Rose lives her dreams through her children, making this story relative to modern day parents who push their children to stardom.

The musical begins in Seattle, where the girls first get their start on stage, and moves across the country from one dreary town to the next.

The story has a real women's perspective and shows Rose as a very assertive but likable woman of the 1920s.

Gypsy presents a view of American theatre at a unique

point in its history as well as a more personal story of the less appealing aspects of theatre, such as eating chow mein too often.

The score of this musical includes such favorites as "Let Me Entertain You," "If Mama Were Married" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

For this particular production the Theatre Department invited a special guest, Musical Director Gary Madison.

Madison has worked with the Baltimore Opera Company as assistant music director.

Madison's work has afforded him the opportunity to work with opera performers such as Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Madison worked with numerous UMD and MRT productions in the early '80s and is originally from Pine City, Minnesota.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$3 for UMD students and children and can be purchased at the UMD Theatre box office or by calling 726-8561.

CSE members' suit from 5A

Anderson's candidacy from the beginning; (2) the search was not fair and open as there were numerous irregularities in the search; (3) I am as qualified as Mark Luker, and more experienced with respect to this particular position; (4) affirmative action was not taken; and (5) Vice Chancellor Carlson articulated different reasons for not appointing me to different audiences."

The irregularities of the search that Tsai reports is that after the deadline for applications for the interim dean position, May 12, no candidates were interviewed.

The Consent Decree from the *Rajender v. The University of Minnesota* case states that



Sabra Anderson

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"The term 'seriously considered' means included in the final stages of the selection process usually by being invited to an interview or other oral presentation."

Another irregularity Tsai states in her lawsuit is that Carlson did not consult with CSE faculty about the se-

lection.

In a letter from Carlson to Tsai, dated July 5, Carlson states, "I clearly should have involved the college (CSE) in additional discussion about the interim deanship appointment." However, he maintains that his decision to appoint Luker as interim dean of CSE was correct.

Tsai does mention that Carlson talked with the three remaining members of the dean search committee (Tsai does not identify them) who were appointed to search for a dean, but that it was unsuccessful. As with Anderson, Tsai believes "...the search committee supported me and Sabra Anderson for the interim dean position."

Tsai, a tenured professor in CSE since 1982, was the associate dean of CSE from Aug. 1984 to Dec. 1987. She went on sabbatical last year to prepare for her return to teach chemistry. Tsai was also the assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science from Dec. 1983 to Aug. 1984 until the colleges split into CSE and the College of Liberal Arts. It was then that she was promoted to associate dean of CSE.

Tsai also states in her petition that although both she and Anderson were recommended to the interim dean position by the then retiring dean of CSE, George Rapp, "A male was selected who had less job related experience than either one of us (Tsai and Anderson)."

In another letter to Tsai, dated June 12, Carlson supported Luker's appointment based on "(1) A demonstrated ability to move a diverse group

of individuals towards a common goal (e.g. 'Information Services'), (2) Outstanding leadership skills that are recognized across the entire University system and Luker's tenure as a professor in CSE."

Tsai documents in her suit that the Affirmative Action Office and Employment Office signed a Form 17 regarding



Bilin Tsai

File Photo

Luker's appointment on May 24, but "held the form pending further discussion with Carlson." Form 17 was approved by Affirmative Action after a conversation with Carlson on May 30 and maintained Luker's appointment as "an exception" to the Consent Decree and Affirmative Action policies.

As with Anderson, Tsai is seeking the same relief from the court.

Cultures from 8A

dance performed by Seiko Sato and Tokuko Murakami, an informative speech on the country of Norway by Eirik Aas-Jakobsen and two piano pieces performed by Wei Xu of China.

Faisal Hoque, a computer science student from Bangla-

desh and president of the International Club, closed the program by thanking the audience for attending and encouraging American student participation in the club since it is for all students not just foreign ones.

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On Campus

Announcing

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Ski instructors are needed for the upcoming ski season at Spirit Mountain. An informational meeting will be held at Spirit Mountain on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Applications are available at area ski shops and at the information desk in the Kirby Student Center.

Trip Leaders

The UMD Outdoor Program is seeking persons interested in developing or applying outdoor leadership skills. Opportunities to co-lead daily activities, weekend trips or extended trips are available. Applicants should have skills appropriate for the trip, interest in natural history interpretation and outdoor education, Advanced First Aid and CPR. Applications are available from Cheryl Aker in 128 SpHC and are due Dec. 4. Interviews will be held Dec. 6-8. Sign up with Cheryl. For more information, call 726-7128.

Pysch Advisement

There is mandatory group peer advisement for all sophomore and freshman psychology majors. Meetings will be held according to the following schedule.

Sophomores

Mon., Oct. 25, 2-3 p.m. MonH 203

Tues., Oct. 26, 9-10 a.m. MonH 70

Freshmen

Mon., Oct. 30, 2-3 p.m. MonH 203

Tues., Oct. 31, 9-10 a.m. Chem 150

Math Placement Exam

The mathematics placement exam will be given on Fri., Oct. 27, at 8:30 a.m. in Lib 120. All students are required to take the exam before taking a math course. Any students who have NOT taken the exam before but wish to register for a math course Winter Quarter must take the exam at this time. Students who wish to retake the exam may do so at the same time. Students should register for the exam in Lib 143. They will need to bring two #2 pencils and their ID with them to the exam. If you have any questions, contact Dorothy Anway at 8722.

ULGBA Meeting

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance meets every Monday at 2 p.m. in K355 to provide support and friendship and to coordinate activities. All are welcome.

Job Search Skills Workshop

A Cover & Follow-up Letters workshop will be held on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in K311. The workshop is sponsored by Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Swedish Lecture

Professor Lars Ljungmark, University of Gothenburg-Sweden, will present a lecture entitled "For Sale: Minnesota." The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, will be held on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

Math Seminar

Professor Lenard Weinstein, UMD Department of Mathematics and Statistics, will present a graduate colloquium on "The Bieberbach Conjecture." The colloquium will be held on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. in H458.

Chemistry Seminar

Ms. Xueying Cao, UMD Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar on "Carbamoyl-phosphate Synthetase and Related Enzymes Activities in Liver of Largemouth Bass." The seminar will be held on Fri., Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Philosophy Colloquium

David J. Mayo will present a colloquium on "Public Policy Debates: The Slipperiness of Slippery Slope Arguments." The colloquium will be held on Tues., Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in H403.

Math Colloquium

Professor Jim Rowell, UMD Department of Mathematics and Statistics, will present an undergraduate colloquium on "The Joy of Eigenvectors." The colloquium will be held on Tues., Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150. All are welcome.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next Educational Policy Committee meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. The agenda will include: Old Business: 1) VCAA Report, 2) Achievement Center Advisory Board, 3) SSP Mission, 4) Assessment; New Business: 1) Repeat Course Policy, 2) Preparation Standards.

Trash Busters

Trash Busters (Solid Waste Coalition) of Duluth will meet Sat., Oct. 21 and Oct. 28, to rake in the leaves. For more information, call 721-4130.

Special Events

UMD Theatre Season Opener

Gypsy, the upbeat musical inspired by the life of Gypsy Rose Lee, will open the UMD Theatre season and runs from Oct. 18-22 and Oct. 24-28. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. For tickets, call the box office at 8561.

Campus Preview '90

The 1990 Campus Preview program will be held Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 19 and 20, which is the MEA/MFT holiday for high school students in Minnesota. The preview provides UMD faculty and student activities representatives an opportunity to talk with prospective students and their parents about the UMD campus, its programs and opportunities. Approximately 1,100 visitors attended last year's program.

International Club Square Dance

A traditional American square dance will be held on Sat., Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Rafter's. The event is sponsored by Friends of International Students (FIS). For more information, contact Faisal at 722-9010 or Eva at 726-7094.

A New You

Free hair and makeup consultations will be offered on Mon., Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. The event is sponsored by Kirby Program Board's Speakers Forum Committee. For more information, call 7162.

Grad & Professional School Day

The 2nd Annual Graduate & Professional School Day will take place on Wed., Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. The event features over 30 law, MBA, public affairs, health sciences and other graduate and professional programs. Representatives will be available to discuss curriculums, career opportunities associated with programs, admission policies and procedures, selection criteria and financial aid.

The faculty are invited to attend a continental breakfast in the Garden Room from 9-10 a.m. prior to the event to meet and speak with the representatives attending. For more information, contact Career & Placement Services at 726-7985.

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Oct. 25, Thurs., Oct. 26 and Mon., Oct. 30, beginning at 6 p.m. We encourage participants to come to all three lessons. Leagues will be starting the week of Nov. 6 for those interested. Call 727-1851 Monday through Thursday between noon and 4 p.m. for reservations or more information.

Reading Council Fall Conference

The Arrowhead Reading Council Fall Conference, "Reading Carousel," is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28 in the Bull Pub at UMD. The conference is for members of the Council and teachers K-6. Keynote speaker Patrick Shannon, professor of education at UMD, will speak on "What's Important in Reading Instruction?" For registration information, contact UMD Continuing Education and Extension at 726-6536.

USSR/USA Educators at International Conference

Educators from the Soviet Union and the United States will exchange ideas at an Educational Conference at Mankato State University Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The conference theme is "Education for Global Citizenship in the 21st Century: Explorations by the USSR and the USA." Topics of educational philosophy, curriculum and human development and technology in education will be discussed. Eleven Soviet educators and four American educators invited by the Mankato State University College of Education will participate in panels and presentations. Keynote speaker for the conference will be Arthur Fletcher, attorney, who participated in the Brown v. Board of Education landmark case in school desegregation. Teachers and other educators particularly are invited to attend. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public. A schedule and further information may be obtained by calling the MSU University Advancement Office, (507) 389-2021.

Backpacking the Grand Canyon

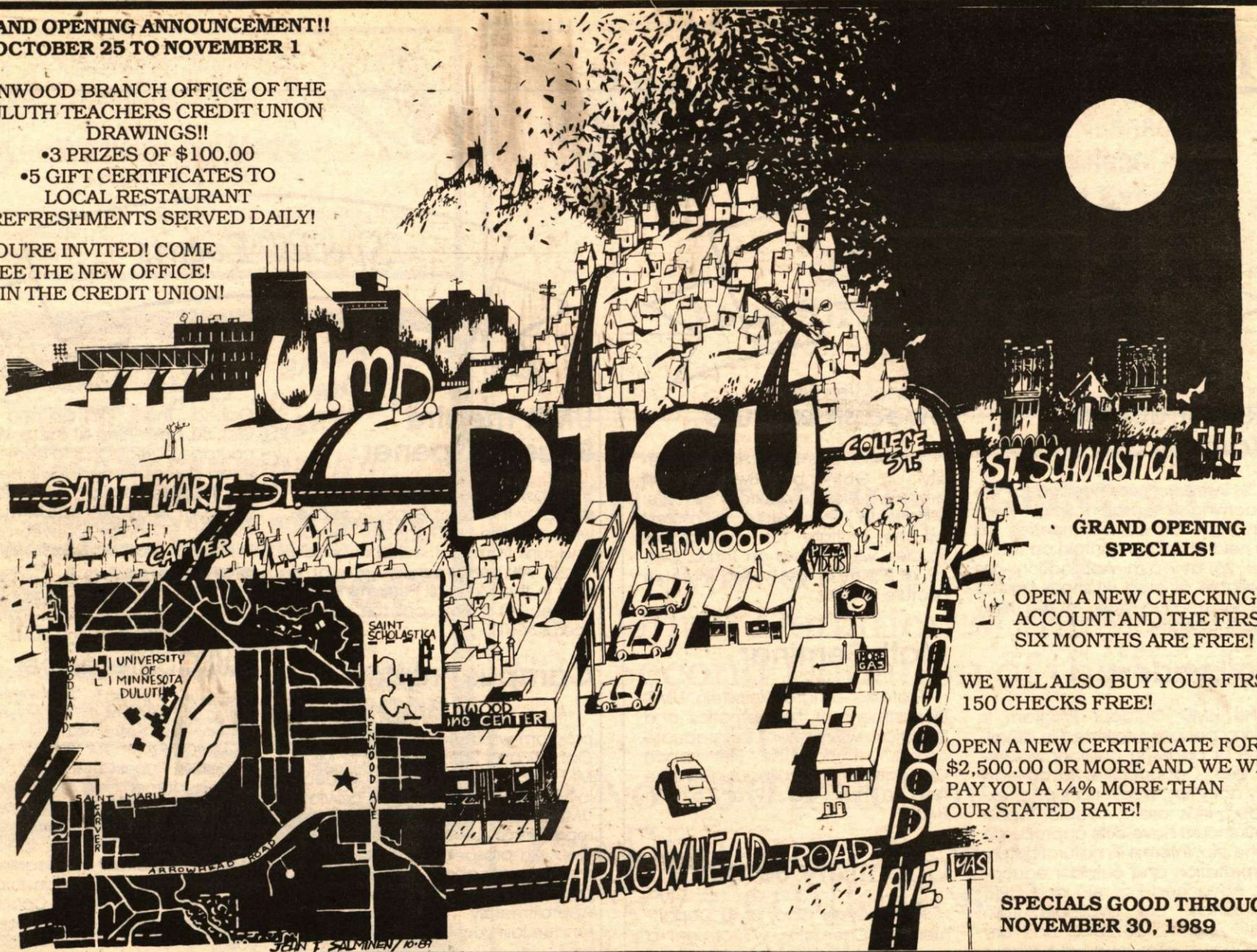
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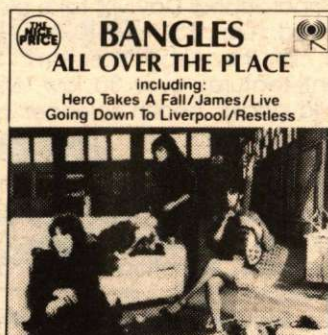
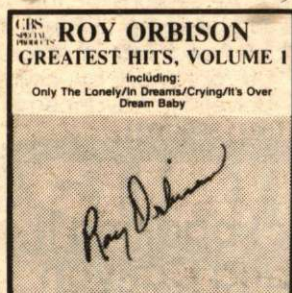
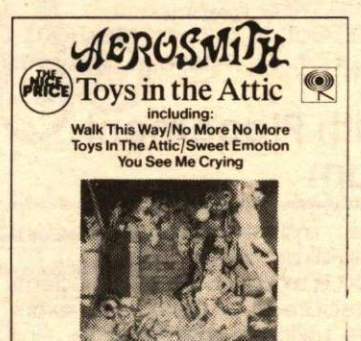
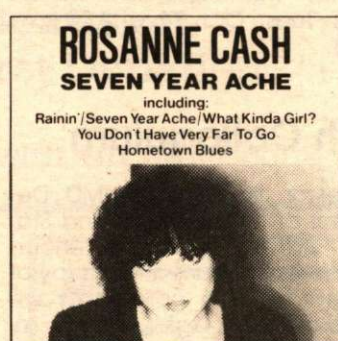
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Bulldogs beat Beavers bad

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Last night the Beavers tried to gnaw away at a victory, but the Bulldogs were the ones screaming "timber" as they

VOLLEYBALL

defeated Bemidji State in three matches of college volleyball.

Currently on a nine-game winning streak, the Bulldogs are 21-8 overall and 10-1 in the conference. Coach Pati Rolf has no intentions of having her team leave the winning column yet.

"Last week we found out we were ranked 19th in the country," Rolf said. "They (the team members) are pretty fired up about that."

While the Bulldogs were fired up, the University of North Dakota was shot at and killed last week when UMD

Beat bad to 4B



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Keeping the ball alive, Sue Morcomb bumps to teammate Joleyn Young as Deb Kolden stands by, ready for oncoming action from the opposing team.

Ladies come up Bulldogs to scratch a stroke short off Michigan Tech

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

The game of golf lends itself to pressure-packed finishes. Many times an entire tourna-

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ment comes down to the final hole, with one shot separating victory and defeat.

The UMD women's golf team was part of a dramatic finish this past weekend at the National Small College Invitational at Bunker Hill Golf Course in Dubuque, Iowa.

Unfortunately, they came up on the short end, losing to powerhouse Mankato State by one stroke. Disappointment is

inevitable, but the performance which put them into contention cannot be overlooked.

"It was really fun to be in the running and up on the (leader) board," Head Coach Karen Stromme said. "I was very pleased!"

The nature of the loss, though, makes it difficult to swallow.

"I can't say that I wasn't disappointed, because that would be a lie—but I think that's a natural reaction," Stromme said.

Tina McNamara of Mankato State shot a career-best 79 to give them the team title and a 643 total, one better than UMD's 644. A contro-

One Stroke to 4B

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog football team will battle Michigan Technological University in a non-conference game at Griggs Field Saturday at 1:30

FOOTBALL

p.m. UMD is 4-3 overall and 3-1 in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play after their 26-6 victory over Bemidji State Saturday at Griggs Field.

"It was an improvement," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "We're making progress. I thought defensively we did a good job except we gave up an easy touchdown. Generally speaking, our defense has done a good job in keeping our opponents from getting too many points all season."

A steady ground game was the key to UMD's success against Bemidji State. UMD had 332 rushing yards despite the absence of leading rusher Leon Berg, who was sidelined with an ankle injury. Sophomore Eric Rajala rushed for 115 yards while Jeff Parris piled up 90.

"I was pleased that we ran the ball better," Malosky remarked. "Eric Rajala did a really nice job. That shows we have some potential and some depth at running back. I was

Scratch to 5B



Photo • Don Gustafson

UMD quarterback Dale Gessell is thrown for a loss during the Bulldogs' 26-6 victory over Bemidji State Saturday at Griggs Field.

Bulldog action this week

Volleyball

Oct. 24 Winona State
HOME @ 7 p.m.

Football

Oct. 27 Michigan Tech University
HOME

Hockey

Oct. 20-21 Minnesota
(away)

Cross Country

NSC Conference (women)
NIC Conference (men)
(away)



'Dogs take 2-0 mark into showdown with Gophers

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

Four years ago the University of Minnesota (Twin Cities branch) considered Mike Sertich a wanted man.

Golden Gopher hockey coach Brad Buetow was on

ICE HOCKEY

his way out and after the miracle Sertich had performed in Duluth (winning a Western Collegiate Hockey Association title in 1983-84) the Golden Gophers figured that "Sert" was the man they were after.

To make a long story short, or at least shorter, Sertich put his heart before his bank ac-

count and stayed at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota (Duluth branch). The Golden Gopher hierarchy instead went with their second choice, Minnesota graduate and ex-Gopher hockey All-American Doug Woog.

Four years down the road one could say that Minnesota has done pretty good with their second choice. Woog has amassed an overall record of 137-48-4 and led the Golden Gophers to two consecutive WCHA titles, four consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four appearances and an NCAA runner-up finish last season in a thriller of a national championship (as you may recall, the Crimson of Hahvahd University defeated Woog's crew 5-4

in overtime at the St. Paul Civic Center).

Sertich, on the other hand, has endured the lean years as of late, finishing tied for 7th, tied for 6th, and 7th, respectively, in the WCHA the last three seasons.

Woog and Sertich will again meet head-to-head this weekend as the undefeated Bulldogs travel down I-35 to Minneapolis to face Minnesota in a weekend series at the collection of obstructed-view seats known as Mariucci Arena. It will be the Gophers' first non-exhibition game since their heartbreaking loss to Harvard on April Fool's Day.

The Golden Gophers who take the Ice Friday night will be a much different squad than the one that left the Civic



Photo • Dan Trockman

Denver Pioneer goalie Bryan Schoen turns away a Bulldog shot during UMD's season opening weekend sweep of Denver at the DECC.



Photo • Dan Trockman

Bulldog Shawn Howard (23) battles for the puck during last weekend's WCHA series between UMD and Denver at the DECC.

Center in April.

Stars such as Robb Stauber, Tom Chorske and Dave Snuggerud have left the banks of the Mississippi for

careers in the NHL. In their place, Woog hopes a youth movement of Minnesota high school stars will make Minnesota the WCHA's first team to win three consecutive league titles.

Last season UMD was the only team in the United States to split their series with Minnesota as the Bulldogs posted a 3-1 win in Duluth and a 5-2 win in Minneapolis.

Last weekend Sertich and the UMD Bulldogs gave fans in Duluth a sign that the lean years may be over.

After opening the last three seasons with a collective record of 1-13-1, the Bulldogs decided to change things in 1989-90.

Junior forward Shawn Howard iced four goals and two assists while junior forward Darren Nauss notched four goals of his own over the weekend to lead UMD to 4-3 and 5-2 wins over the University of Denver.

The Pioneers of DU were hopeful to start the season by sweeping UMD, as they had done to open the two previous seasons, but the strong UMD defense never let them get things going as Howard opened Friday evening's contest with a natural hat trick and goaltender Chad Erickson turned back 29 Denver shots to hold on for the win.

Saturday night Nauss stepped forward to fill the leader's role, notching a hat trick as UMD opened up a 4-1 first period lead.

Erickson had another stellar performance in the Bulldog net, stopping 31 of 33 Pioneer shots as UMD opened the season with a sweep for the first time since 1985.

Senior defenseman Dennis

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A Denver Pioneer does his best to evade UMD's Stu Plante (22). UMD will take their 2-0 record into Mariucci Arena this weekend when they meet the Minnesota Gophers.

Showdown from 2B

Vaske collected four assists and gained No. 2 star honors Saturday night under the WCHA's new Three-Star system.

Sertich played six freshmen in the opening weekend series, including Jeff Parrott, who noted the speed difference between junior and college hockey.

"The game's a lot faster than I was used to," said Parrott, "but the fans were great and they made it lots of fun."

Joe Biondi, a teammate of Chad Erickson at Warroad High School, commented that

it felt good to have UMD's number 33 in goal.

"Chad played great both nights," said Biondi, "with him in goal we're going to be good this year."

The two season opening wins may mean nothing. They may also be a sign that better days lay ahead for UMD hockey. After the UMD hockey squad's somewhat dismal showing the past few seasons, the wins were like a dream come true for Bulldog fans. All one could hope for in the meeting with Minnesota is that if this is a dream, don't wake us up.

BETWEEN THE PIPES--For the first time since Feb. 3, 1988, when UMD sported a

16-14-2 record, the Bulldogs are above the .500 mark with their 2-0-0 mark...last weekend was the first time in his brief college career that Chad Erickson started both games of a series...The last time Erickson faced the Golden Gophers was Dec. 3, 1988, when Minnesota sprayed 22 shots his way in the first period of the Bulldogs' 7-1 loss in Minneapolis...last Saturday's contest with Denver was Mike Sertich's 300th as head coach of the Bulldogs, his career record now stands at 165-121-14.

Birthday wishes to Sandy Smith who turns 22 on Oct. 23.

Runners ready for conference meets

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

After a week off, the Bulldogs will run back into action this weekend as both the men's and women's cross

CROSS COUNTRY

country teams compete in their conference meets.

Last year, both teams fared well at conference, with the women taking home the

team title and the men losing the title by only one point to Winona State, to take second.

Individually last season the Bulldogs took home the men's title with Tom Gries. This season, senior Paul Nisius hopes to follow in Gries' footsteps and take home the individual title for the Bulldogs.

Returning for the Bulldogs on the women's side, Dianna Olson also has her sights set high. Olson finished second in last year's conference meet and returns as being one of

the top runners this year also.

Teamwise, Coach Eleanor Rynda has said the women have the potential to win the Northern Sun Conference again this season. Basically, the women's team has the same amount of participants and the same quality runners as ran in last year's competition.

The men's team on the other hand is a different story. According to Rynda, the team title is still wide open, and anyone has the potential of taking it.

In the front row



Tom
Coombe

Impact player.

Those two words are the best way to describe the newest Minnesota Viking, Herschel Walker. Sunday's Minnesota-Green Bay contest showed what sort of impact Walker will have on the Vikings. He was the first Viking to rush for over 100 yards in two years, and as a team, the Vikings' rushing output was the highest it's been in 13 seasons. Walker is the type of player who is not only a superstar in his own right, but also one who can make others around him better players.

There has been much talk that the Vikings gave up too much in the "12 for one" deal. The full details of the trade were not really revealed, however. The Vikings sent five players and their 1992 first round draft choice to the Cowboys--that much is certain. Minnesota could also send up to six conditional draft choices to Dallas, depending on how the players Minnesota sent south perform.

There has been much speculation that Cowboy rookie quarterback and St. Paul native Steve Walsh is part of the deal. The Cowboys have until Feb. 1 to decide if they want to exercise their option and take all of the draft picks instead of keeping the players Minnesota sent. One rumor is that Dallas can decide on Feb. 1 to take all of the draft picks, and keep the players as well, if they send Walsh to Minnesota. If the Vikes end up with Walsh as well as Walker, this trade will indeed look like a robbery, but it will be the Cowboys who are the victims.

The 1989-90 college basketball season officially began Sunday, which was the first day that teams could begin pre-season practice. The UMD Bulldog men's squad opened practice Sunday morning, as Head Coach Dale Race welcomed nine returning veterans and seven freshmen. The 'Dogs are coming off of a 25-6 season a year ago, and they have their entire starting five back. UMD is well-regarded nationally, as they are ranked fifth in the country among NAIA teams in the pre-season poll. UMD gets their season underway Nov. 18 at Northern Michigan, with the home opener set for Nov. 21 against UW-Superior.

The UMD football squad gets a break from the rigors of Northern Intercollegiate Conference play Saturday when they host Michigan Tech at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field. The Bulldog gridders are 4-3 overall and 3-1 in NIC play heading into this weekend's action. UMD is still in the thick of the conference title race as they head into their last two conference battles of the year--a road contest at Southwest State and a home encounter with Moorhead State.

The UMD Bulldog hockey team opened up their 1989-90 campaign in grand style last weekend as they recorded a sweep of the University of Denver Pioneers. UMD will get a stiff test this weekend as they travel down to Minneapolis to take on UM-Twin Cities in a two-game set at Mariucci Arena. The Golden Gophers are once again picked to be the top squad in the WCHA, so Bulldog coach Mike Sertich and his team have their work cut out for them.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

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trampled the highly-ranked team in three games.

"We came out pretty strong," Rolf said. "They were stronger on their hitting than they have ever been. We were a little bit unorganized but people said it didn't look that way."

Leading the team to victory were Mary Marcella with 12 kills and 15 digs, Cheryl Carlson with 13 kills and 13 digs, and Rhaya Tomberlin with 45 set assists throughout the matches.

Adding to the excitement of the Bulldogs' ranking among the top 20 in the nation, two individual players from UMD have also made their marks. Both Carlson and Tomberlin were ranked among the top five in the nation for their respected "jobs." Carlson was chosen for her kills while Tomberlin was selected for her assists.

Looking ahead, the Bulldogs will hold their last home game of the season Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium.

Rolf said, "It's going to be a big night and a sad night," as the team dedicates a night to the seniors, Tomberlin and Marcella. The Bulldogs will be facing conference opponent Winona State which suffered a loss to the Bulldogs in the Northern Sun Conference Tournament 15-6, 15-2, 15-2.

After having two weekends off, the Bulldogs will compete in top-notch tournaments such as the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational, the Premier Tournament and the Winnipeg Invitational.

"Having it right before the big tournaments will help us," Rolf said. "We had some injured people, the kids are tired and this rest will give them a chance to catch up with schooling and get the stress of that out of the way. They should get their wings back together again after that."

While UMD takes a small rest, Rolf hopes that team rankings will stay the same.

"We should stay in the top 20 now unless there are some major upsets, then we'll get pushed down. I'm hoping that we move up. I don't know we might not."

Knowing Bulldog volleyball, the only place they're looking is up.

One Stroke from 1B

versial ruling on the final hole added to the drama. McNamara apparently hit her drive out-of-bounds on to an adjacent parking lot, but the local rule allowed her a free drop with no penalty. She went on to par the 18th hole and give Mankato State the title by one shot.

Considering the circumstances, a lot of questioning is bound to take place.

"Losing by 25 strokes would have been easier than coming so close and then losing," Stromme said.

Situations like this lend themselves to individual evaluation by both players and coach. Stromme's strategy has been to stress the importance of each shot, which can affect the overall team total. Proper course management and good concentration are taught and implemented in the players' game to achieve this goal. Accountability for each shot is imperative.

This method has helped the team improve and become more consistent over the course of the fall season.

It just so happens that, in the game of golf, on certain days things don't quite click like you would want them to. Even the great players lose close matches. Sunday happened to be Mankato's day.

"Mankato deserved to win. They played a great round on Sunday. It's just too bad that it shadows what a wonderfully

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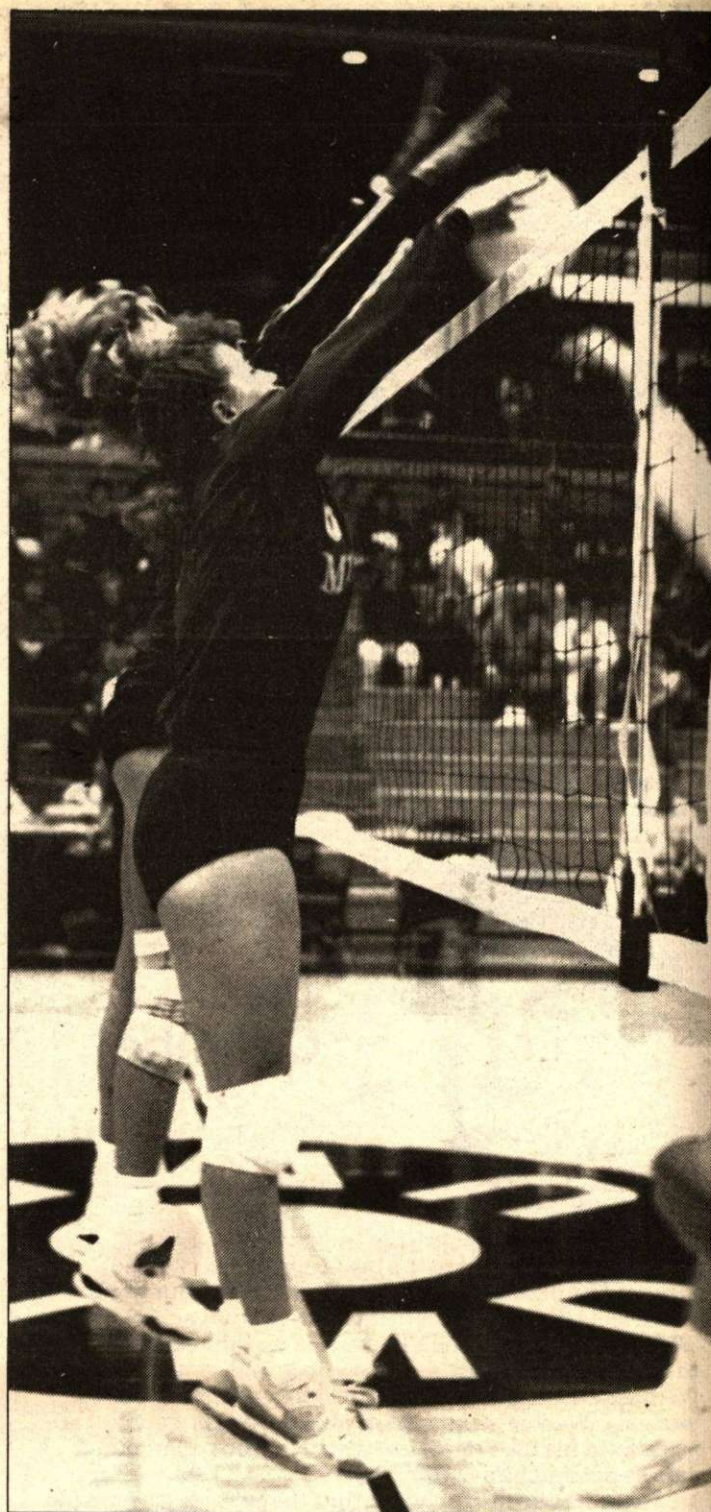


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Mary Marcella and Lauri Stenberg block a shot from the University of North Dakota last Friday night. The Bulldogs won the game against UND defeating the Fighting Sioux in three matches.

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Bulldog running back Eric Rajala evades the BSU defense during Saturday's 26-6 Bulldog victory.

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pleased that we had some longer runs. You have to get some 30- to 50-yarders every once in a while to sustain drives."

BSU took an early 6-0 lead Saturday when they capitalized on a Bulldog turnover and Beaver quarterback Marty Follis connected on a 32-yard scoring strike to Dean Bunting. Later in the first quarter, Rajala scampered 41 yards into the end zone and the conversion was good to put UMD on top 7-6, an advantage they took into the locker room at halftime.

UMD put together a 12-play drive in the third quarter capped off by a seven-yard run by Dale Gessell to put the 'Dogs on top 13-6. The Bulldogs added two fourth-period scores, a 30-yard pass from Gessell to Rajala and a one-yard plunge by Gessell, to provide the 26-6 margin of victory. Meanwhile, the UMD defense held Bemidji State in check. The Beavers had just 130 total yards and only 38 on the ground.

The Bulldogs' opponent on Saturday, Michigan Tech, is 2-4 overall. They are coming off of an 18-16 loss to Winona State last week. The Huskies have lost four in a row after winning their first two games.

"Michigan Tech always gives us a tough game," Malosky remarked. "They look better than their record on film. They had Bemidji down, but some fourth-quarter mistakes cost them the game. They obviously have some better talent."

UMD is 3-1 in the NIC title race as they head into the final weeks of the season. The Bulldogs' final two conference battles are at Southwest State and at home against Moorhead State, which is presently undefeated in league play.

"We have to make week-by-week improvement," Malosky said. "We're looking to make progress, and if we want a shot at the league title, we have to get better. Southwest and Moorhead are two tough teams, and if we want to win those games we have to smooth things out offensively and defensively."

BULLDOG NOTES... Sophomore running back Eric Rajala and junior defensive tackle Korey Jazdzewski were selected the Bulldogs' Offensive and Defensive Players of

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

When it comes right down to it, you have to say that the Vikings did a pretty good job bouncing the Lean Bay Slackers and their No. 1 offense right off the astroturf.

But while the fans across the bridge (and even some foolish ones right here in our own school) cry about the acquisition of Herschel Walker, they don't realize the actual amount the 'back contributed.

His first run, a punt return, may have been an emotional spark, but a penalty took the run and a little bit of the emotion away. Walkers' first run from scrimmage, a 50-plus yard burst, was negated when two-drink Tommy tipsied, I mean tossed, the ball into the Pack's hands. Subtract that nifty stat and Herschel just had an above-average day with 90-plus yards. Sure, it might have been the spark the Viking offense needed, but the real accolades have to go to the defense. These guys did a great job, even after the media told the world that the team had traded away their defense. It just goes the show that just like in baseball, where good pitching always stops good hitting, the best offense is a good defense.

Next week's game should be a real barn-burner for the Vikes taking on their fourth divisional opponent in as many weeks at Detroit. The Lions have a great back in Barry Sanders, and the match-up between him and Herschel should be electrifying to watch.

What the Vikings need to do now is get a real quarterback. Tommy can hand off to Walker just fine, but just don't ask the old rust-bucket to throw an accurate pass over 10 yards, and especially don't ask him to throw the ball to someone like Anthony Carter. If Wade isn't ready next week, why not give Rich "The Cannon" Gannon a try? They let Herschel play, and he'd only been there three days.

The thing that burns me up the most, though, is the way we get to "watch" football on TV. It's gotten so the viewers see ten minutes of holding penalty replays for each minute of live football action. And I'm really tired of seeing Mike Ditka's face or expression every time the Bears mess up, which is quite often over the past two weeks.

the Week for their performances against Bemidji State. Rajala rushed for 115 yards and scored two touchdowns, while Jazdzewski recorded 11 total tackles, including a pair of quarterback sacks Saturday...UMD holds a 9-2 lead in the series between themselves and Michigan Tech. The Bulldogs came up with a 41-0 victory when the two squads met last fall in Houghton, Mich. In their last two meetings with Tech, UMD has outscored the Huskies

82-10...Senior quarterback Dale Gessell has amassed 1,038 yards of total offense, which is the seventh best single season mark attained by a Bulldog. Gessell needs 222 yards of offense to top Bruce Grant at the No. 6 mark...Other NIC action this week includes Southwest State at Bemidji State, Moorhead State at Northern State and Winona State at UM-Morris.

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Rec Sports

An Ironman himself

Raymond competes in Hawaiian triathlon

Heather Weyker
Staff Writer

If you were to go to Hawaii, get a tan and have warm weather, would you want to come back to brisk, cold Duluth?

UMD's very own Life Fitness Director Rod Raymond had to cope with this problem last weekend.

Raymond, selected as one of 1,700 athletes to compete in the 11th anniversary Bud Light Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii, finally decided it was time to get back to Duluth and to work.

The Ironman is one of the world's most respected triathlons and truly does show an athlete's abilities.

"You first start with a 2.4 mile swim in the Pacific Ocean," Raymond said. "The ocean was gorgeous—you can see for miles. I even swam next to a stingray."

Remarkably enough, Raymond finished the swim in just under an hour, clocking in at 57 minutes.

Next, he went on to a 112-mile bike ride, which for Raymond was just that—a 'bike ride'.

He went on to explain that the road was on a lava flask, which he found really ugly.

"It's like riding across the Miller Hill Mall parking lot for 112 miles, no trees, no nothing, just gray and ugly," Raymond said.

Even though the weather was very hot and humid (95-100 F) he still came out with a great time of four hours and fifty minutes.

At this point in the race, Raymond was in 31st place overall and looking great, but he still had the 26.2 mile cross-country run ahead of him.

He ran that in four hours and forty-three minutes, which is equivalent to 10 minutes per mile, which to him is slow.

And apparently it hurt Raymond a little bit in the standings, also.

He finished the race in 190th place, which isn't all that bad for someone with just six weeks of training.

He didn't start training for the Ironman until Aug. 31, which is considered a late start to most people.

Doug Dixon and Lisa Kuffel helped him train.

"Lisa is a strong and fast swimmer who helped me work on my drafting moves," Raymond said.

Dixon, on the other hand, is a strong and excellent biker and runner.

"It was more like a race between us and it kept us on our toes," Raymond said. "for practice runs we did one 20-mile run, a few 15-mile runs and numerous 5 and 8-mile runs."

Raymond has some training guidelines that everyone

should follow:

1. Utilize your time wisely by doing quality training.
2. Do a lot of speed work.
3. Don't over-train.

4. When you set a goal, make it realistic.

That is exactly what Raymond did.

He utilized his time wisely, did a lot of speed work, and didn't over train. Most importantly, he beat his goal of less than ten hours, with a time of nine hours and fifty minutes.

The time would have been much better, but Raymond wasn't in marathon shape. He finished the race, though, as do 93 percent of all entrants.

The race itself is the most competitive in the world.

The best of the best athletes compete in the Ironman. To be the best you have to be educated and know your body and how much it can take.

For example, you have to keep drinking water, eating Powerbars, a health bar full of quick energy supply, and drinking Exceed, a drink that quenches your thirst quickly.

After all, if you get dehydrated your body dries out and you could die, as five men from the 1986 Ironman found out the hard way.

Raymond also does other types of competing to prepare himself for races such as these.

He has signed a two-year contract with Pencycle to ride and compete nationwide as a professional.

He also has competed in the World's Toughest Triathlon, which is supposedly tougher than the Ironman, though not in Raymond's



File Photo

UMD's Rod Raymond is shown after finishing the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii last weekend.

eyes.

The race was a 2-mile swim with water as cold as Lake Superior (you have to wear a wet suit), a 100-mile bike ride up Lake Tahoe Mountain and a 20-mile run up the side of the mountain and back down.

"It's like taking a creek with rocks and trees in it, drying it up and adding a steep incline, gradually getting steeper and steeper and then having to run back down it," Raymond said.

He finished sixth in the W.T.T., thus qualifying him for the Ironman.

He also competed in the "Kawaii Loves You Triathlon", where he won his division and finished 8th overall.

The race consisted of a 1.1-mile swim, a 42-mile bike ride and 7.2-mile run. Definitely a shorter race, but just as competitive.

By winning his division he won \$125.

When asked if he would be willing to make a career out of Triathlons, Raymond said that if he wanted to be the best he could do it, but that would mean giving up things that are more important to him such as his spiritual beliefs, his job and his teaching.

"Sharing my enthusiasm for fitness and health is more important," Raymond said. "The sacrifices aren't worth the reward."

Raymond coaches the Triathlon team, which placed third in the national championships behind number one UCLA and the University of Michigan.

"Our name is finally on the map," Raymond said.

Raymond also coaches the cross-country ski team.

Raymond presently is still in training for a biathlon on Nov. 25.

Although similar to a triathlon, it is different in the sense that you run 10km, bike 70km and run another 10km, which Raymond considers much easier.

The next qualifying race which Raymond hopes to enter is in Japan next July.

To help finance some of his expenses he has four main sponsors:

1. Co-Video here in Duluth
2. Superior Sports in Wisconsin
3. Irving Sports and Recreation
4. Pencycle in the Twin Cities.

Raymond's trip to Hawaii cost an estimated \$2,000 which the sponsors helped him pay for.

He has competed in 80 races so far this year, and the number is still rising.

"At times in your life you just have to say BONSAI, and go for it!"

Get Clubbed



Jay W.
Faherty

Go ahead.

Really, go ahead.

Call me a stupid cheesehead who still has faith in the Green Bay Packers.

Once a Packer fan, always a Packer fan.

Even though what I saw Sunday was perhaps the worst display of professional football I have seen since the Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland game earlier this year, they're still my team.

Remember, Cleveland trounced the Steelers 51-0 in their first meeting this season.

Yet Sunday saw the Steelers turn things around in a 17-7 victory over the lowly Browns.

Do you vaguely remember Pittsburgh, Vikings fans? The Steelers looked like kings of the gridiron against the Herschel-less Vikes.

Doesn't quite figure, does it?

Neither will it figure when Herschel and his purple pals meet a more than fired up Packer team come their next meeting on Nov. 26.

It could be something much like this Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh thing—only better.

I have to give the Vikes credit, however.

In what was hyped up to be a super matchup between the Pack's #1 offense and the Vikes' #1 defense, they managed to out do offense and come out victorious.

And basically the Pack let them stop them.

Tony Mandarich watched woefully from the ground no less than three times as Don Majkowski was being sacked one of eight times for the day.

And the Vikes can thank Perry Kemp for dropping an almost sure TD pass.

Or the Vikes can thank Mike Lynn for making what looked like a horrendous trade a gem.

I'm not crying about the loss. The Vikes beat the Pack. Or should I say Herschel beat the Pack?

For without Herschel, the Vikes are the same team that has been dominated by the Pack in recent years.

But with or without Herschel, there will be a different score next time.

Hopefully, offense will prevail.

And if by chance you were wondering what in the world this article was doing in the Rec Sports section, look at the title.

And then, look at the score.

The Packers truly did get clubbed.

Speaking of clubs, the Broomball Club held their United Way fund drive this week.

Guess who was out tracking down jailbirds?

Mike 'Crowbar' O'Reilly.

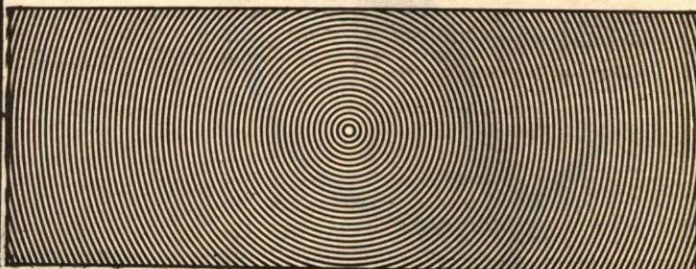
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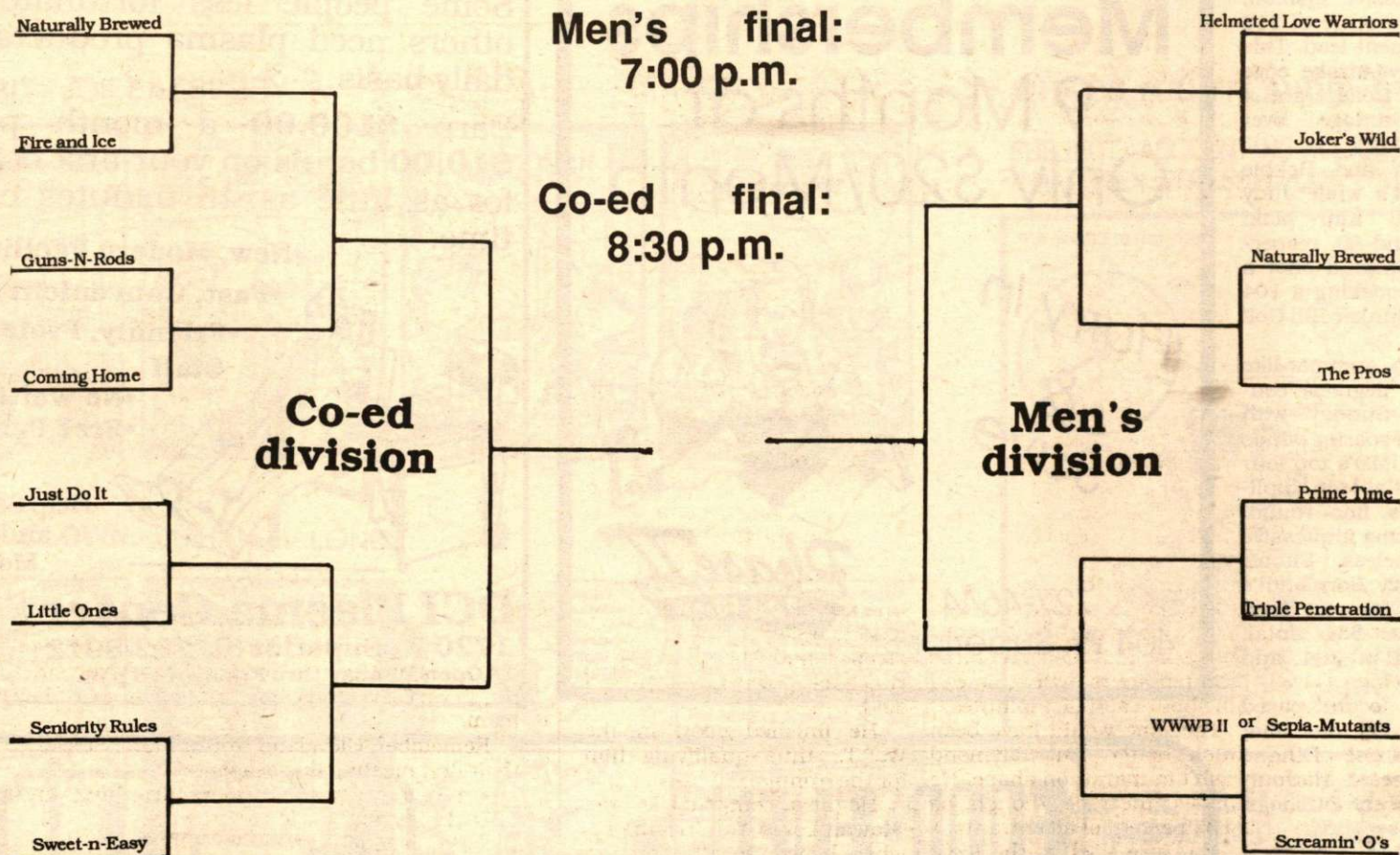
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Softball championships to be decided tonight



Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

BATTER UP! Yes folks, once again it's World Series time, the time when America's sport of all sports must bear a champion to the world and wrap up yet another season of baseball.

And here in Duluth, as in the world, UMD's softball teams are battling out their own type of series.

These intramural co-ed and men's teams have played long and hard the whole season.

Now is the time for them to show their stuff and make their wins count.

Teams with only one forfeit or less were allowed to play in the playoffs.

The co-ed teams **Naturally Brewed**, **Sweet-n-Easy**, **Freedom Rock** and **Coming Home** were expected to do well in the playoffs.

Most of the captains commented on how much the girls on the team made a difference.

Captain Dean Zumach of **Sweet-n-Easy** said, "The girls are playing like banshees."

Another captain, Chris Christenson from **Freedom Rock**, said, "The guys are basically the same but the girls have been the real pull."

For the men's teams, **Helmeted Love Warriors**, **Scream'n' Os**, **Arsonal** and **Rumpled Foreskins** were among those expected to do well.



Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

Mark Anderson of Just Do It is seen here crossing home plate after hitting a homerun in his team's victory Tuesday night. Playoffs are set to conclude tonight.

The majority of the teams were formed two to four years ago and are still going strong.

"We are all fifth year seniors and started the team our freshman year. We won the championship last year and hope to capture it again this season," said Eric Swanson of **Arsonal**.

Unfortunately for Swanson, that won't happen since they were defeated last night

by **Prime Time**.

Despite the harsh competition, both the men and co-ed teams pulled together and united.

Nathan Brekken, captain of the **Helmeted Love Warriors**, said, "Our team is spread out as far as living areas go but on the field there is a sense of unity."

Some other teams to look for are **The Boys**, **Freedom**

Rock and **The Pros**, most with really positive attitudes.

"Our softball team is awesome. It's getting a little cold out but we really do have a lot of fun," Steven Kiv of **The Pros** said.

There were some major upsets in the men's first round.

Sepia-Mutants beat **First Street Gang**, **Joker's Wild** beat **Duros Robos** and **Eruption** beat **WaterAsses**.

Captain Brent "Bubba" Peterson of **Eruption** commented: "I really have no idea how we won. We've been getting hits all season and finally, I guess, we got them all in a row. We cut down on errors, too. And we only had nine people playing."

There is one surprise team in the co-ed teams. **Just Do It** beat **Coming Home**. Sheryl Milbrath, team captain, commented: "The whole team has been playing really well. We work together and fight back."

Here's a look at what happened last night:

Helmeted Love Warriors beat **The Boys**, 16-6.

Eruption lost to **Joker's Wild**, 6-2.

Naturally Brewed ousted **Gronk**, 7-2.

The Pros defeated **Rumpled Foreskins**, 7-4.

While **The Pros** were ahead early, captain Steve Kiv said, "We're not nervous yet because we still have a lot of running potential."

Prime Time clobbered **Arsonal**, 11-1.

Prime Time's Mike Kieley was pretty happy, saying, "Be the ball!"

Paradise and **Triple Penetration** battled it out with **Triple Penetration** winning a close game of 12-11 in 10 innings.

Early in the game Jon Fitzgerald, captain of **Triple Penetration**, said, "It feels great to be ahead. But it isn't over because we still have to score a lot of runs because they will."

The pressure will continue throughout this evening, both on the men's and co-ed teams.

So instead of sitting back in front of the old television set to watch the World Series in San Francisco, put on your down jacket and long underwear and head for the fields to watch your own school teams become champions.

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consistent two days we had," Stromme said.

UMD opened the tournament in impressive fashion, shooting a team score of 313 for the tournament lead. This gave them a five-stroke edge over Briar Cliff College and a nine-shot advantage over Mankato State.

Sarah Elton and Debbie Stocke fired 74's while Judy Bornholdt and Kim Maki added an 82 and 83, respectively. Cathy Smerud shot a 93 and Meg Stoneking a 104 on the par-68 Bunker Hill Golf Course.

Saturday's summer-like conditions (75 degrees) continued over to Sunday, with the exception of soaring winds ...and scores. UMD's top four golfers were not able to duplicate Saturday's fine round, yet compiled some impressive figures nonetheless. Elton's 78, Stocke's 82, Bornholdt's 83 and Maki's 88 were good enough for a 331 total. Smerud added a 104 and Stoneking a 93.

Elton's low score paced UMD and left her one shot back of medalist D'Anne Gross of Northeast Missouri State, adding to the Bulldogs' dismay of close seconds.

Stocke finished third overall and capped off a successful golf career at UMD. She is credited with getting the program accepted at the university, and has opened the door for many other women to excel at the sport. I think it is appropriate that she be recognized for her efforts and remembered for her dedication to the game.

"We'll miss Debbie very, very much," Stromme said. "I feel she went out in a blaze of glory."

The Bulldogs retain the services of their other five players and should be tough again in the spring. The team resumes play on April 15 against Winona, the first of four spring meets.

The success of the fall season should improve UMD's consideration for the National Golf Coaches Association Tournament. The year-end tourney, a culmination of the top teams in each division across the country, will be the focal point of the spring season, with a chance to gain even higher recognition for the blossoming program.

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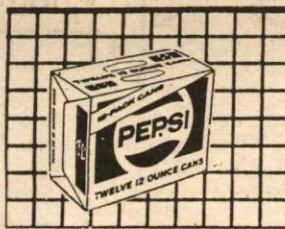
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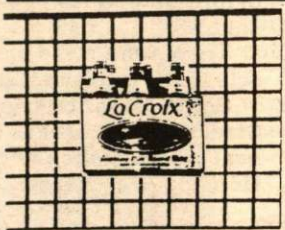
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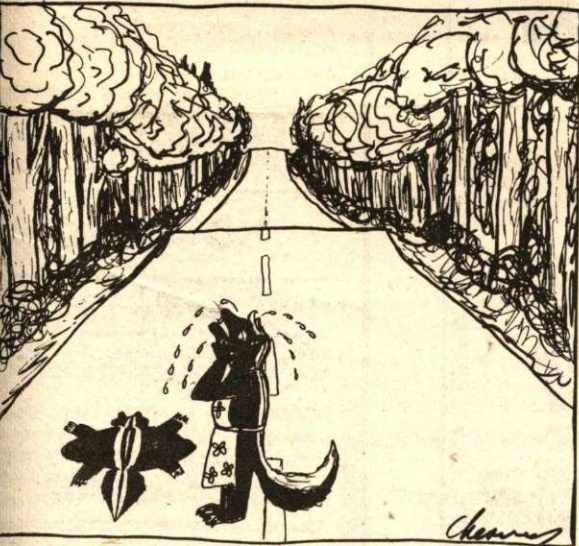
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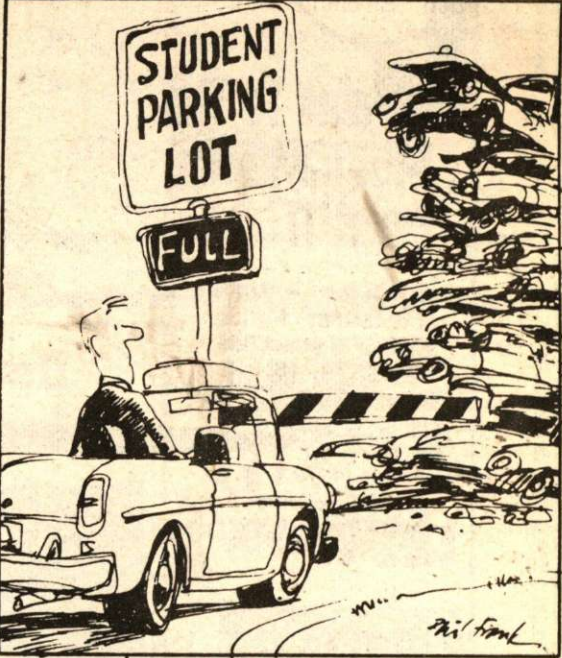


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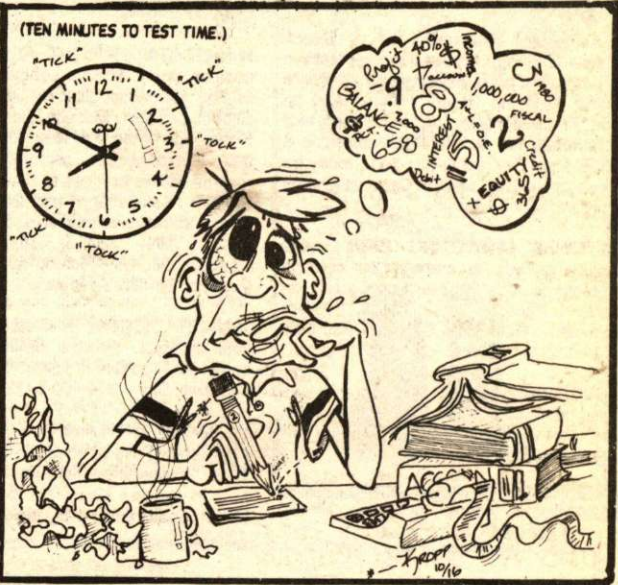


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MEETINGS

COMMUNICATION CLUB meeting. Speaker Janice Backstrom, Communication Coordinator for the Lake Superior Center. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m., ABAH 445. Plus don't miss exciting Club Activities.

PERSONALS

"ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING as long as it's legal (or close)." That's our motto for the talent show. Don't worry about being arrested. Just Do It!

HALLOWEEN is getting closer so get your costumes and come party with the First Street Gang at the Warehouse, Oct. 28, 8-12. \$5 all you can drink.

CONGRATULATIONS to Joe Chapman and Mary Baker who were elected as the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen.

GET SPOOKED with your fellow freshmen at the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28, 8-12, Kirby Ballroom. Costume Contest and D.J. Inexpensive, too!

START SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Come party with First Street Gang, only \$419. For memories of a life time call 724-5223.

RUN, JUMP, SKIP, or crawl to the Kirby Info. Desk to register for the Talent Show! All acts are welcome. Just Do It!

HEY COMMUNICATION CLUB and friends, get ready for Halloween Camping Party Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 at Jay Cooke. Thanks for planning John Kelly.

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DEANNA J. - When will you ever figure me out. Signed Your Secret Bro from A Phi O.

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BLUES ALLIGATIONS every Thursday night at the Mirror Lounge. Drink specials from 7-10 with music until 1 o'clock. See your future with shuns.

FRESHMEN! Halloween Dance sponsored by R.H.P.B. including costume contest, D.J., and more! Inexpensive, too. Oct. 28, 8-12, Kirby Ballroom.

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BOOMERANGS! Only \$5.00. Call Mark 727-5689. Peace, Love and Wuda Wooch!

NEALE, CHERIE, Annette, Eve, Aphrodite, Paul, Kris, Ann, Tierney, Kevin Q., Mike, and Kevin G: Thanks SO much for making the first "UMD Showcase" a hit! See you next quarter! Ruth.

CONGRATULATIONS to Joe Chapman and Mary Baker who were elected as the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen.

SICK OF BEING holed up in your dorm room with a psycho roommate? Well, get out for a while. Be a part of the Talent Show! 7162 for more info.

MAZATLAN with First Street Gang and College Tours, March 3-11. Spring Break with the wildest kids on campus. Stop at our tables on Thur. & Fri. in Kirby or for more info call 724-5223. \$419.00. No other package offers even close to the benefits we do!

GET GHOULISH at the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28, 8-12, Kirby Ballroom. Costume Contest, D.J., pop and more! \$1.00 with costume, \$2.00 without.

WHIFFER, You are a great friend and roommate! We really enjoy having you here with us. Love, us. P.S. Gotcha.

JOB FAIR. See UMD grads at work at the Mirror Lounge every Thurs. night. Drink specials from 7-10, with the Blues Alligations.

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THE UMD COMM CLUB would sincerely like to thank its faithful members and also the UMD Escort Service for participating in last week's Human Pyramid Contest. Other clubs who chickened out missed a good time!

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CONGRATULATIONS DAN HANSON for being selected S.A. Person of the Month, Sept.; **PAT WALSH** as S.A. Person of the Month, Oct. Way to go!

R.H.P.B. HALLOWEEN DANCE! Costume Contest, D.J. and much more! \$1.00 with costume, \$2.00 without. Oct. 28, 8-12 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

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TERRY WHITE - next time we stop for gas remember DON'T forget the gas.

HEY HEY TYRONE... Hope your B-Day was swell. No shots, yeah right. Happy 23rd, old man. Just remember, paybacks are a bitch!! Love, Your Shroomies

WUDA WOOCHI, the Duluth Pack, has a boomerang for you! Call 727-5689.

ARE WE JUST a little paranoid? I know a couple people who might want to behave in the next few weeks. The unidentified person to whom you've been sending personals might decide to give you a birthday present. Of course, non-birthday people aren't necessarily immune to gifts.

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TO THE GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES, You're halfway through the pledge period. Only 3 weeks left!! You're doing a great job!! Keep it up! Mom

HEY MUDHEN FANS!!! Vernon, who stripped your shirt...sorry but it was all in fun! Cherry, do you even remember last weekend? Nate "Boner" Grrr...Why don't you think before you yell! Ivan, how are them blisters...Who is Scott Engen anyway? Hey Muffin! Later, Wayne Gretzky

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GET DOWN with your dorm friends at the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance! Oct. 28, 8-12, Kirby Ballroom. Costume contest, and D.J. \$1.00 with costume, \$2.00 without.

S.A. LAST NIGHT was unforgettable. How can I ever thank you? 559 is the hottest. So when is my 3rd kiss? Boo

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Dear John: I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you. Now quit bitching.

Johnny, Johnny pants on fire. You're quite a (woman) Izer and such a liar. It's one thing to mooch our food, but leave our girlfriends alone.

KKY: Do you remember your red shoes? Well, they're in the desk, and I'm holding them for ransom. Send us \$500 (or at least a letter letting us know if you still want them) by November 1 or they go in the circular file.

To the king of delegation: You can critique everything but the page numbers. Thanks for listening. Don't work too hard.

T.K.: Ever hear of origami? I miss reciting commercials and movies and I'm becoming completely sane. (Editorial comment: That's not true. TAC) I hope to hell you get that job you interviewed for. Good luck.

TLF: Fran says, "Thanks for the shoes." They're pretty.

Buy a raffle ticket next week from the Communication Disorders Club and support the United Way. Fabulous prizes will be awarded to the winners. Only \$1--buy 10 and tell your friends!

To my favorite gigolo: Thanks for all the good times.

V-Man: How are those Oakland Apartments, anyway? And what about you? We never see you any more. Love J.J.J.

Hey Nick! PIGGLY WIGGLY! Love Linda.

C.K. and G.P.: Just checking to see if you read the paper. Why don't you stay in Duluth some weekend so we can roam the aisles of Super One and admire the scenery?

Luki, Mojina and Me: I thought I was me. The next time you guys send a personal, don't tell Reenie. I was almost convinced there wasn't one this week.

Izer: That goes for my sister, too.

To whom it may concern (mainly Bret and Jay): I protest my innocence. I had nothing to do with any recent arrests from the STATESMAN office. Did you ever hear of coincidence?

Phil: HAPPY 24TH BIRTHDAY! Even if it is a day late. Didn't think I knew did you? Paula

D.P.: The truly insane are those who cover it up best. So I'm not and you are. Meditate on that and point out its philosophical inconsistencies.

The cheerleaders are looking for a few good men. Aren't we all?

K.N.: I told you I was going to write you a personal after you left. How was class? Maybe you should stick to the money end of this newspaper and leave the writing to us "professionals." Notice I didn't say what's professional about us.

Thanks everyone for all your hard work every Wednesday. Now if we could just get rid of Wednesday night sports we'd be out of here in the afternoon, right? (Just kidding, Linda and Tom).



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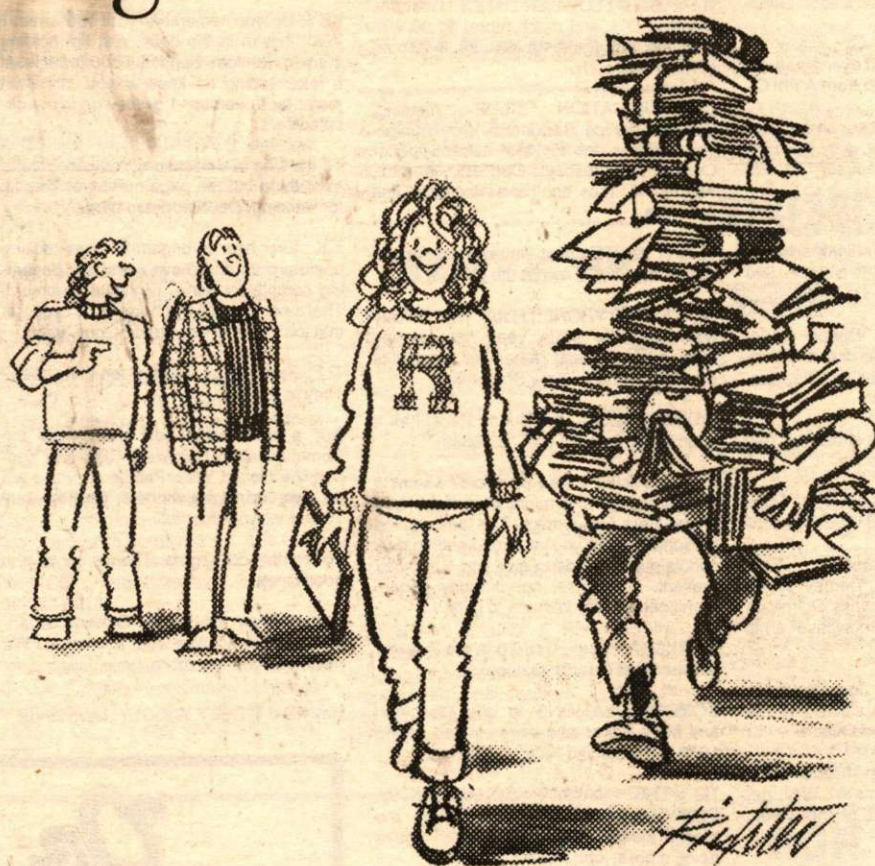
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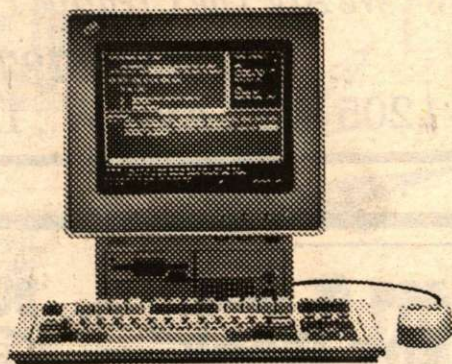
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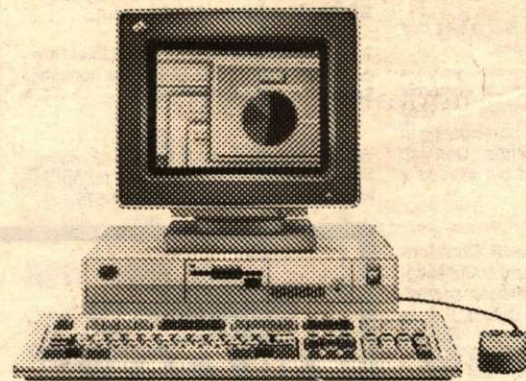
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